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Stalin Willing To Meet Truman

TERMS FOR LIFTING BERLIN BAN
MOSCOW, Jan. 30 (Reuter): Generalissimo Stalin said today that the Soviet Union was ready to make a joint declaration with the United States outlawing war, and said he was prepared to meet President Truman to draft a World Peace Pact.

DISARMAMENT ISSUE
Stalin was replying to a question submitted to him by the Hearst-owned International News Service.

In his reply, broadcast by Moscow Radio, he also said the Soviet Union would co-operate with the United States in gradual disarmament measures.

TERMS FOR LIFTING BERLIN BAN
Stalin said that if the Governments of the United States, Britain and France would agree to postponement of the creation of a separate West German State until a Foreign Ministers' Council could meet to consider the German problem as a whole, the Soviet Union would see no obstacles to the lifting of transport restrictions in Berlin.

He said it would be necessary, however, that transport and trade restrictions introduced in retaliation by the three Powers be lifted.

Stalin's statements were made in answer to a series of questions put by Mr. Kingsbury Smith, European General Manager of the Hearst-owned International News Service, of America, submitted on January 27.

The questions and Stalin's answers were broadcast tonight by Moscow Radio.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
The text of the questions and answers was:

(1) Will the Soviet Government be ready to discuss the question of publishing together with the United States Government a declaration that neither Government has any intention of going to war against the other?

Stalin: "The Soviet Government would be ready to consider the question of publishing such a declaration." (2) Is the Soviet Government prepared to co-operate with the United States Government in taking measures aimed at bringing about such a world peace pact which would lead to a gradual disarmament?

Stalin: "Naturally the Soviet Government would be ready to co-operate with the United States Government in adopting measures which would lead to the realisation of a peace pact and to gradual disarmament." (3) If the Government of the United States, Britain and France agree to postpone the creation of a separate West German State, pending a meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers to consider the German problem as a whole, will the Government of the U. S. S. R. be prepared to lift the restrictions on communication between Berlin and the Western Zone of Germany?

Stalin: "Provided the three Governments concerned observe conditions mentioned in this question, the Soviet Government sees no objections to lifting transport restrictions provided that the three Powers are lifted at the same time." (4) Is Your Excellency prepared to meet President Truman at a mutually suitable place for the purpose of discussing the possibility of concluding such a world pact?

Stalin: "I have already stated that there are no objections to such a meeting."

LONDON REACTION
LONDON, Jan. 30 (Reuter): Observers here said that Stalin's statement constituted an important practical move, not merely a rhetorical appeal to world opinion. It was generally believed that the Western Powers would have no objection to lifting their transport restrictions on Berlin as demanded by Stalin simultaneously with the lifting of those imposed by the Soviet Government.

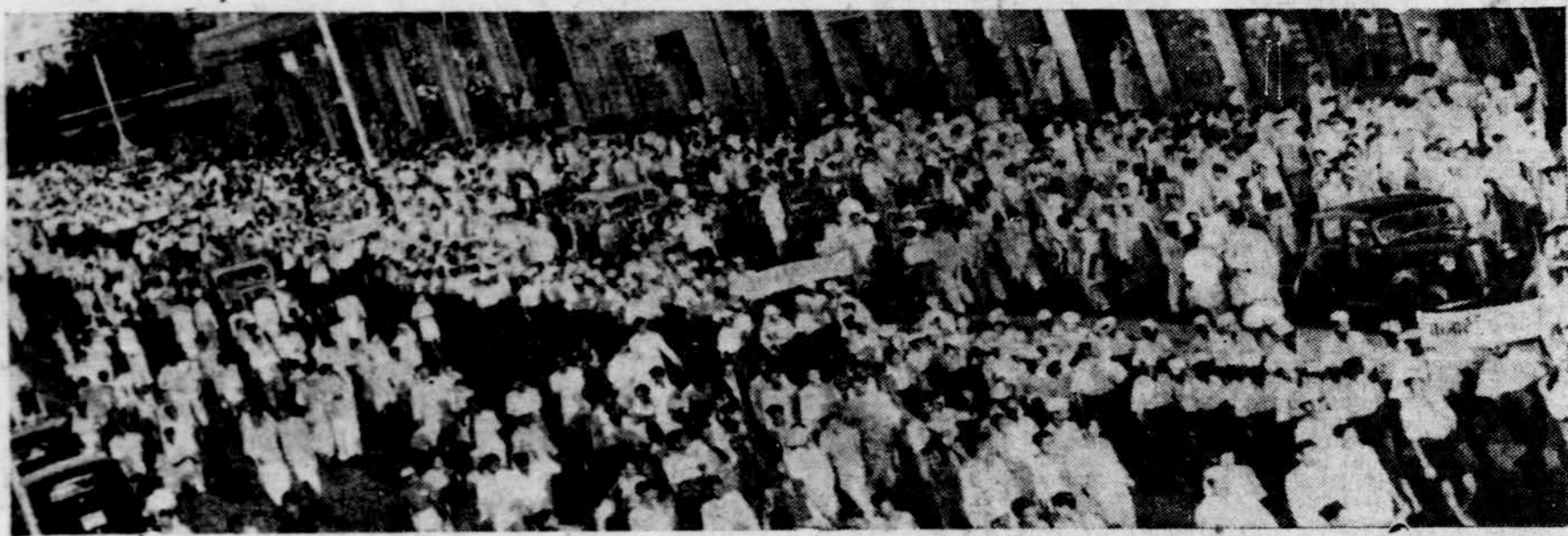
TRUMAN'S REACTION
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (Reuter): Premier Stalin's broadcast statement that he would be prepared to meet Mr. Truman to discuss differences between the two nations was brought to the President's attention immediately here today, but there was no official word of his reaction.

Rs. 374,000 For Gandhi Fund

AMBALA, Jan. 30 (A.P.I.): Dr. Gopichand Bhargava, the East Punjab Premier, received a purse of Rs. 374,000 for the Gandhi National Memorial Fund at public meeting in Rohatki yesterday. A similar purse of Rs. 1 lakh and twenty-four thousand was presented to the Premier at Karnal.

The Premier was presented with a purse of Rs. 50,000 on behalf of the people of Sonapat for the Gandhi National Memorial Fund.

A VIEW OF PART OF CITY PROCESSION



The procession from Azad Maidan wending its way to Chaupatty.

Vyshinsky Ill

KARLOVY VARY, Jan. 29. (Reuter): Russian Deputy Foreign Minister, Andrei Vyshinsky is in ill-health and will be staying three more weeks at his West Bohemian spa (formerly Karlsbad), the Russian Commander of the hotel establishment told Reuter today.

On medical advice Mr. Vyshinsky is receiving no visitors. He may accept appointments later.

The Commander said he knew nothing about any political conferences, nothing about the reported presence here of M. Andrei Gromyko, former Soviet delegate to the United Nations, and nothing about any other prominent personalities said to be or to have been here to talk with Mr. Vyshinsky.

In reply to questions the Commander confirmed nothing but denied nothing.

PART OF BASSEIN IN FLAME

Burma Government Troops Fighting In Streets Of Port

RANGOON, Jan. 30. (Reuter): Burma Government troops today were fighting Karen insurgents in the streets of the important rice town of Bassein, 70 miles west of Rangoon, as Premier Thakin Nu prepared to meet Karen leaders in an attempt to end the countrywide insurrection. Announcements here earlier claimed that Bassein was retaken by Government troops late night, but today's Communiqué reported street fighting in the port.

Government reinforcements reported parts of the town in flames.

Karen's Demand

Karen leaders meeting the Premier were led by Saw Ba U Gyi, President of the Karen National Union. Pro-Government sources said they were demanding: (1) Government recognition of a separate Karen State, (2) Incorporation of the Karen National Defence Organisation—private army of the K.N.U.—in the Burmese Army under a Supreme Commander for the Union of Burma.

(3) A general amnesty to all insurgents including Karens, Communists and White Band members of the People's Volunteer Organisation.

(4) Formation of a coalition Government to work for internal peace and ensure free and fair elections.

(5) Placing of Auxiliary Union Military Police, at present politically controlled under the direct command of the Supreme Commander.

SPORADIC UNREST IN LACCADIVES

MADRAS, Jan. 30. (U.P.I.): The Madras Government here is understood, received reports of sporadic unrest among the population of the Laccadive Islands, about 230 miles off the Malabar Coast in the Arabian Sea.

To deal with the situation in the Islands, it is further understood, the Government have ordered the despatch of a contingent of police including some members of the Malabar special police.

The Laccadive Islands have a population of about 4,000, all Muslims. Until recently the Islands were under the category of 'excluded areas' and there was no organised administration. Now the Islands are under the jurisdiction of the Indian Union.

PAKISTAN AIR CHIEF
LONDON, Jan. 30. (Reuter): Air Vice Marshal Richard Atcherley left London by air today for Karachi, to take up command of the Royal Pakistan Air Force. His departure was delayed by 24 hours by fog.

LI STILL OPTIMISTIC ABOUT RESULT OF PEACE APPEAL

Chinese Reds Prefer Piecemeal Local Settlements

NANKING, Jan. 30. (Reuter): Chinese Communist demands for the arrest of Chiang-Kai-Shek and other Kuomintang leaders were regarded by observers here today as the beginning of an all out war of nerves against the tottering Chinese Government.

Political observers believed that the Communists would prefer to reach peace with separate sections of Government-controlled China.

A Communist broadcast said the Communist authorities and General Fu Tso-yi, former Government Commander in North China were working out a scheme for peace in the Peiping area which would serve as a "pattern for the liberation of other large cities still in Government hands."

LI STILL IN NANKING
With Communist armies consolidating their positions on the northern banks of the Yangtze, President Li Tsung-Jen is the only leader still in Nanking of the four factions into which his Government has split over the peace overtures.

The president has not accepted as the last word in the answer to the Government's peace appeal the Communist demand for the arrest of Chiang and the other leaders.

PEACE ENVOY RETURNS
Chen Chai-Han, returned to Nanking last night from Peiping and left today by air for Shanghai where he is expected to see Premier Sun Fo.

He was reported to have discussed with Mao Tse-tung, but it is not the peace appeal with Communist leadership known if he brought Mao's reply.

PEIPING SCHEME TO SERVE AS MODEL

Reports from Shanghai today said the new Communist Administration of Peiping, General Yeh Chien-Ying, had sent a message of welcome to the Nanking peace delegation which proposes to leave for Peiping tomorrow.

CHARGE AGAINST CHIANGS
Broadcasting over the Shensi radio yesterday the Communists declared that Chiang Kai-Shek was preparing to take personal charge of the resistance to a Communist southwards push and described the Government peace movement as a "saboteur's game."

Reports reaching Nanking today said Shensi, temporary capital of Hanan Province had been evacuated because of Communist pressure.

Political observers believed the Communist broadcast was designed to halt Government preparations to move to Canton and continue the war in the Southern Provinces.

VICTORY FOR OPPOSITION GROUP

Dr. Sun Fo's departure for Shanghai was regarded in Nanking as a victory for the chief opposition group to the President inside the Government. This is a right wing faction called the "C. C. Clique" which believes that compromise with the Communists is impossible.

TSINGTAO REFUGEES EVACUATED
SHANGHAI, Jan. 30. (U.P.A.): United States Navy landing craft brought 636 refugees from Communist threatened Tsingtao to Shanghai today.

GREATEST BOMB LOAD LIFTED BY AIR
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. (Reuter): A United States B-36 super-heavy stratosphere bomber carried 37 and a half tons of bombs aloft today—greatest bomb load ever lifted—and dropped them on a California bombing range, the Air Force announced.

GOLWALKAR FOR DELHI JAIL

NEW DELHI, Jan. 30 (U.P.I.): Mr. M. S. Golwalkar, Chief of the RSS, till recently detained in Miral, has now been transferred to the Delhi District Jail where he has already arrived, it is learned.

It is understood that Mr. Golwalkar has been brought to the Delhi Jail to enable him to consult and advise his fellow leaders of the RSS, who were transferred here earlier, about compliance with the conditions which must be fulfilled before the ban imposed by the Government of India on the RSS may be lifted.

Sardar Summons E. P. Union Ministers

PATIALA, Jan. 30. (U. P. I.): The four Congressmen in the interim Cabinet of the Patiala and East Punjab Union, it is learnt, has received a telephonic call from Sardar Patel asking them to see him at 9 a.m. today.

Accordingly they left last night for Delhi. The other Ministers also accompanied them.

ACCEPTANCE OF OFFICE CONDEMNED

PATIALA, Jan. 30. (U. P. I.): The Patiala and East Punjab States Union Congress Committee at a meeting yesterday ratified the Working Committee resolution passed on January 17 condemning the acceptance of office by four Congressmen.

INDIA AGAINST WAY OF CONFLICT TO SOLVE DIFFERENCES

Nehru's Broadcast

NEW DELHI, Jan. 30 (U.P.I.):—In a message to the people of India broadcast tonight from All-India Radio, Delhi, on the occasion of the first anniversary of the martyrdom of the Father of the Nation, Pandit Nehru, Prime Minister of India recalled the words which he had spoken a year ago while broadcasting immediately after the assassination of Mahatma Gandhi.

Saying that he had then announced that the light which illumined their way had gone out, Pandit Nehru affirmed that the light had not actually gone out. It rather shone more brightly and the message of their Master still rang clear in their ears. He said that at no time was the message of the Mahatma more needed than in the distracted and the disintegrated world of today.

RIGHT WAY
Continuing Pandit Nehru pointed out that it was not through conflict and hatred but through peaceful and non-violence, that they could cure the ills of India. They could promote unity and goodwill and could abolish class distinction only by following the path of Mahatma Gandhi.

To the nations of the world, the Prime Minister said that India sought no domination or advantage over any other country.

On the other hand, they wanted their co-operation and friendliness in the task of ensuring freedom to all and to improve the lot of the people. He further observed that they did not aim at attacking others but if somebody tried to attack or invade them, they would fight him with all their might.

Pandit Nehru added that even those who acted against them, had to be won over by goodwill and that they had to extend their hand of friendship to all, who differed from them.

He said that their voice might be feeble but their message was not at all, because it had the strength of truth behind it and as such it was bound to prevail.

WAY OF CONFLICT HAS FAILED
He further observed that the world had often tried to solve their differences by conflict but had always failed. The time had therefore come when they should learn from their experience and must realise that the teachings of Gandhiji could be forgotten only at their own peril.

DUTY AND RIGHTS

Pandit Nehru concluded by saying "If we for a moment forgetting our respective rights and dedicate ourselves to our relative duties and keep in mind that only those individuals have a right to assume and enjoy their privileges who unflinchingly devote themselves to their duty then and only then we would be worthy," saying "Mahatma Gandhi ki Jai."

INDIA MUST GIVE LEAD

NEW DELHI, Jan. 30 (U.P.I.):—Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel, Deputy Prime Minister of India, said in his message broadcast to the nation on the death anniversary of Mahatma Gandhi, tonight that the salvation of the world lay in following the footsteps of Mahatma Gandhi and that it was the duty of India to give a lead to rest of the world in trading the path laid down by Gandhiji.

Sardar Patel further said that even during his life-time many foreigners used to invite Gandhiji to America or Europe to preach his principle of truth and non-violence there, because the people all along held the view that only by the means suggested by Mahatmaji could the world be saved from devastation and destruction. But Gandhiji had always declined such invitation because he thought that he could not go out unless his task in India was finished. Nevertheless he hoped to go to these countries after he had completed his work in India and achieved the cherished goal. He had a keen desire to go and serve the whole of the world but he wanted to save his motherland first of all.

He finally expressed the view that if they continued to follow the footsteps of Mahatma Gandhi, they would not only be free from all evils but would also be in a position to help and rescue others.

MILLION PILGRIMS VISIT RAJGHAT

India Pays Homage To Father Of Nation

SPONTANEOUS HARTAL IN CITY: PRAYER MEETINGS ALL OVER COUNTRY

BOMBAY, Sunday. Bombay observed today with great solemnity the 'Sarvodaya Day' the first anniversary of the martyrdom of Mahatma Gandhi, the Father of the Nation, who, this day last year sacrificed his life at the altar of peace and harmony in this country.

People woke up early and started the day with prayers in the sacred memory of the beloved Mahatma. Hindu and Muslims, Christians, Sikhs and Parsis, all joined in their thousands in paying tributes to the departed saint and martyr at hundreds of meetings, big and small, held all over the city in course of the day, where Congress message on Mahatma was read out and explained.

Besides mass prayer meetings, flag salutations, peace processions and unveiling of the Mahatma's portraits were some of the salient features of the day of remembrance and dedication. Plastered and embossed busts of Mahatma in bronze, silver and gold colours were being sold at several places.

Business in the city was completely at a standstill. All the cinemas were closed and there was a complete stoppage of all entertainments and sports events.

The National Flag flew at half-mast on all principal buildings, including the Secretariat, the High Court and several reputed business houses. Even hotels and the day was observed by people in deep mourning as directed by the Government.

STATUE UNVEILED AT JUHU
The Governor of Bombay Raja Sir Maharaj Singh, accompanied by Bombay's Premier Mr. B. G. Kher, visited the Flying Saucer at Juhu beach, where the statue of Mahatma Gandhi was unveiled by Mr. Kher.

The Governor also attended the Founder's Day services of the Educational Society at Christ Church, Byeulla, where touching references were made to Mahatma Gandhi.

Mass Of Humanity At Chaupatty

A vast mass of humanity paid homage to the memory of the departed Master at a solemn prayer meeting held at Chaupatty sands this evening under the auspices of the Bombay Provincial Congress Committee.

A huge crowd of over 1,00,000 men, women and children stood up reverently for two minutes and at a deep silence reigned over the whole gathering, it took the solemn pledge embodied in the 'Sarvodaya Day Message' issued by the Working Committee of the Indian National Congress to be read out at public meetings all over the country.

"We will endeavour with all earnestness to face the difficulties and crises of the world, not only in the light of Mahatma Gandhi's message, so that India may grow in freedom and moral stature and the great objectives for which Gandhiji had been fighting," said the pledge of the 'Sarvodaya Day' Message.

The message was read out in Hindustani by Mr. B. G. Kher, Premier of Bombay, in English by the Mayor of Bombay, Dr. M. U. Mascarenhas, in Marathi by Mr. S. K. Patil, President of the Provincial Congress Committee, and in Gujarati by Mr. Bhavanji Arjun Khimji, President of the Indian Merchants' Chamber.

A bronze bust of Mahatma Gandhi bedecked with flowers stood facing the audience and tricolour fluttered half-mast at four corners of the platform. On the platform itself sat a representative gathering of leading citizens including Mr. Morarji Desai, Dr. M. D. D. Gilder, Mr. V. L. Mehta, Mr. G. D. Tapase and other Ministers of Bombay, Mr. Joachim Alva, the Sheriff of Bombay, Mr. G. L. Mehta, President of the Tariff Board, Mr. S. L. Shinde, General Secretary of the Bombay Provincial Congress Committee.

SILENT PROCESSION
The mass prayer meeting at Chaupatty sands was the culmination of a gigantic three-mile silent procession which started from Azad Maidan and waded its way through the principal streets of the city, augmented on the way by thousands of men, women and children.

The procession was led by Mr. S. K. Patil, President of the B.C.C., Mr. Purushottam Thakkar, General Secretary, Mr. Bhavanji Arjun Khimji, Mr. Nathalal Parekh and other Congress leaders. A motor truck under the canopy of tricolour flags and bedecked with flowers carried the bust of Mahatma Gandhi. The bronze bust with folded hands was surrounded by snow-white miniature domes erected on four corners of the truck. Two Desh Sevikas with half-mast tricolour on their side led the truck, beyond which marched Desh Sevikas in their white and green saris, Kumarikas in saffron-coloured uniform and Congress volunteers.

The meeting at Chaupatty began with prayers offered by a group of Desh Sevikas and the meeting reminded the audience of the prayer meetings of Mahatma Gandhi. All devotional (Continued on page 8)

Pilgrimage To Rajghat

NEW DELHI, JAN. 30. (A.P.I.): OVER A MILLION PEOPLE OF ALL COMMUNITIES AND WALKS OF LIFE WENT IN PILGRIMAGE TO RAJGHAT, THE BANKS OF THE JAMUNA WHERE GANDHIJI WAS CREMATED. ELABORATE ARRANGEMENTS HAD BEEN MADE TO REGULATE THE CROWDS. TROOPS AND POLICE ASSISTED THEM TO FORM QUEUES FOUR ARREARS AND ESCORTED THEM FROM THE MAIN ROAD TO THE SAMADHI ALONG A PATH PROTECTED ON EITHER SIDE BY BARBED WIRE AND WOODEN RAILINGS.

A khadi tricolour flag with the Charka (spinning wheel) fluttered above the enclosure. Next to the Samadhi lay a wooden box in which people could put money for the Harijan Fund. This was a poignant reminder to many for the Mahatma had always stretched his hand and asked for money for Harijan uplift.

On a raised mud platform were seated the Governor-General, Mr. C. Rajagopalachari, the Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, the Deputy Prime Minister, Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel, other members of the Cabinet and some members of the Diplomatic Corps. Acharya Vinoba Bhave conducted the prayers. A recording of the voice of Mahatma Gandhi, chanting "He Ram" was relayed to the Congregation from the A.I.R. Delhi.

The Congress President Dr. Pattabhi Sitaramayya read "The Message" which had been drafted by the Congress Working Committee for the occasion. It was repeated in chorus by the gathering.

All theatres and other places of entertainment remained closed in Delhi today.

VINOBA BHAVE'S ADDRESS
Truth and non-violence are the two principles which Mahatma Gandhi preached and practised throughout his life and relayed to the people of the world. It will benefit in the long run if they follow his ideals," said Acharya Vinoba Bhave addressing a gathering of over 200,000 people at Rajghat this evening on the occasion of the "Sarvodaya Day."

Report of "Sarvodaya Day" observance have been received from the following cities:

Cuttack, Trichy, Ambala, Surat, Sholapur, Shillong, Hubli, Jodhpur, Gauhati, Jubbulpore, Simla, Cochin, Travancore, Madras and Patna.

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The Agricultural Department will make arrangements for lifting the manure mixture from the factories of the tenderers and its distribution will be the responsibility of the tenderers. Successful tenderers will be required to pay a suitable deposit, which will be forfeited, if they fail to fulfil the contract as per conditions laid down.

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SEPARATE APPLICATIONS are invited BEFORE 10-3-1949, preferably from persons domiciled in the Province of Bombay and non-Muslim refugees from Pakistan, for the posts mentioned below:-

(1) DY. GENERAL MANAGER (ADMINISTRATION):-PAY:-Rs. 700-1500 (starting pay Rs. 1000/-). AGE:-Not less than 35 and not more than 45 years on 1-5-1949. QUALIFICATIONS:-Good degree; ten years' administrative experience preferably in Road Transport concern; experience in responsible post preferably as administrative head of Corporation or big company.

(2) DY. GENERAL MANAGER (TRAFFIC):-PAY AND AGE:-same as (1) above. A free car will be provided. QUALIFICATIONS:-University degree; seven years' experience in large Road transport concern; experience of handling labour problems; general knowledge of automobile engineering and economics of transport; knowledge of framing time-tables, fare-tables, duty rosters, etc., for Traffic Department and ability to handle crew of over 800 men.

(3) CHIEF AUTOMOBILE ENGINEER:-PAY:-Rs. 1000-1500. AGE:-same as (1) above. QUALIFICATIONS:-Degree in mechanical engineering or Diploma in automobile engineering equivalent to University degree or Membership of Institute of Automobile Engineers (England); knowledge of repairs and overhaul of petrol and diesel vehicles; experience of planning and erecting automobile workshop for assembly and repairs or overhaul and knowledge of handling machine tools; ability to frame workshop routine forms and knowledge of organizing auto-stores and maintenance of their accounts; experience of ten years in responsible posts in large business undertakings and transport companies' workshops.

(4) CENTRAL WORKS MANAGER:-PAY:-Rs. 600-1200. AGE:-same as (1) above. QUALIFICATIONS:-Degree in mechanical engineering or Diploma in Automobile Engineering equivalent to University degree or Associate Membership of Institute of Automobile Engineers (England); practical knowledge of repairs and overhaul of petrol and diesel vehicles; ability to organize workshop administration and ten years' experience in automobile workshops including those of transport companies in responsible posts; motor driving licence for ten years.

(5) FOUR DIVISIONAL CONTROLLER:-PAY AND AGE:-Same as (4) above. QUALIFICATIONS:-University degree; administrative experience of seven years in Road Transport concern; knowledge of operation of Motor Transport Services in traffic or workshop sections; ability to handle operations of 100 to 200 passenger buses and a crew of about 800 men; knowledge of economics of transport and cost of accounts.

BOMBAY PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

SEPARATE applications are invited BEFORE 16-3-1949 preferably from persons domiciled in the Bombay Province and non-Muslim refugees from Pakistan for 17 posts of the following:-
ANATOMY AND PATHOLOGY, at the Government Medical College, Bombay Province. I.N.A. personnel also eligible. F.A.S. Rs. 200-650 PLUS dearness and house rent allowances admissible under the rules with prospects of promotion to posts of Lecturer. PRIVATE PRACTICE NOT ALLOWED. QUALIFICATIONS:-(1) M.B.B.S. of Bombay or any other recognized University OR M.C.B.S. diploma obtained after 30-4-1944. (2) Registration under the Bombay Medical Act VI of 1912. AGE:-Not more than 35 on 1-5-1949. Age limit not applicable to Bombay Government servants. Application forms supplied on receipt of a large addressed envelope with 3 1/2 annas postage stamp and a CROSSED Indian Postal Order for Rs. 1/- Payable to the Secretary, Bombay Public Service Commission, Bombay, who will also supply full details on request. (3148)

BY THE COMMISSIONER OF POLICE

No. 110/151-Impt. - With reference to the Commissioner of Police, Bombay's Notification No. 24660/151-Impt., dated 4th November 1948, and in exercise of the powers conferred by section 74 of the Motor Vehicles Act, 1939 (IV of 1939), read with Government Notification No. 3680-E/39, dated the 30th April 1946, the Commissioner of Police, Bombay, having been satisfied that it is necessary in the interest of public safety and because of the nature of the roads, is pleased to prohibit for a period of five years the use of:-

Mughbat Cross Lane-by all goods vehicles, and Anantwadi Lane and Zaoba's Wadi-by all goods vehicles. Exceeding 14,500 lbs. R.L.W.

The Commissioner of Police, Bombay's Notification No. 12952/151, dated the 17th May 1948, and No. 22739/151, dated the 20th September 1948, are hereby cancelled.

J. S. BHARUCHA,
Commissioner of Police Bombay.
Head Office:
Bombay, 4th January, 1949. (3149)

PUBLIC NOTICES

BOMBAY PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

CHIEF AUDITOR AND FINANCIAL ADVISER, CO-OPERATIVE DEPARTMENT

FOR THE ABOVE POST advertised in the issue of this paper, dated 10-1-49, candidates possessing the requisite degree and the Government diploma in Accountancy awarded by the Accountancy Diploma Board, are also eligible. (3151)

BOMBAY MUNICIPALITY

THE B. E. S. & T. UNDERTAKING SEALED TENDER for the supply of Rubberoid Roofing 3 Ply will be received by the Chief Storekeeper up to noon on Monday, the 7th February, 1949.

Tender forms can be obtained from the Chief Storekeeper, Electric House, Fort, Bombay 1, on personal application but will not be forwarded by post. (3142)

G.I.P. RLY - TENDERS

THE GENERAL MANAGER, G.I.P. Railway, invites tenders for the supply of Wolcott Steel Fabric. Tender form obtainable from the Controller of Stores, G.I.P. Railway, Gipsthorpe Lane, Lower Panel, Bombay 13 at Rs. 2/- per copy, not refundable. Money Order or Cash only. Closing date, Tuesday the 22nd February, 1949, at 3 P.M. (S.T.) (3143)

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STOCK RETURNS OF YARN FOR THE QUARTER ENDING 31ST JANUARY, 1949.

UNDER the Bombay Cotton Yarn Trade Regulation Order, 1946, and the Indian States Cotton Yarn Trade Regulation Order, 1948, the stock returns are due for the quarter ending 31st January, 1949. This return is to be submitted, in form No. IV appended to the Bombay Cotton Yarn Trade Regulation Order, 1946, and the Indian States Cotton Yarn Trade Regulation Order, 1948, to the Provincial Textile Controller, G.A. Cooperage Port, Bombay. Returns should be submitted for single and folded yarns separately as prescribed in that form. IN NO BUSINESS RETURNS SHOULD BE SUBMITTED. Licence holders are requested to see that the returns are submitted in time.

G. L. SHETH,
Provincial Textile Controller, Bombay.
Bombay, 31st January, 1949. 3145

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE OF UNCLAIMED BOKED AND UNBOKED PACKAGES CONSISTING OF MACHINERY, IRON BRASS, AND WOODEN ARTICLES, TRUNKS, LEATHER GOODS, ETC.

Under instructions from the B.E. & C.I. Rly. in accordance with the provisions of Section 55 & 56 of the Indian Railways Act No. IX of 1890 Messrs. MENESSE & CO. will sell by Public Auction on TUESDAY, the 15th and WEDNESDAY, the 16th February, 1949 at 1.30 p.m. (S.T.) at their Parcel Depot near Grant Road Railway Station.

MENESSE & CO. (3141)

NOTICE

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Mrs. FLORENCE CASTLE,
Miss MARGUERITE CASTLE,
Claimants. (3140)

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LEGAL NOTICES

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SIDDIQUE TYEB KHATRI, of Bombay Muslim Inhabitant has contracted to sell the undermentioned properties to our clients.

ALL persons having any claim against or to the said properties by way of inheritance, mortgage, sale, gift, lease, lien, charge, trust, maintenance, easement or otherwise howsoever are hereby required to make the same known in writing to the undersigned at their Office No. 101, Mahatma Gandhi Road, (Esplanade Road), Fort, Bombay, within 14 days from the date hereof, otherwise the sale will be completed without reference to such claim and the same, if any, will be considered as waived.

SCHEDULE OF THE PROPERTIES

FIRSTLY-ALL these piece or parcels of vacant freehold land or ground together with the chawl thereon being Plots Nos. 20 and 21 of the private Scheme known as "Zaver Baug Estate" sanctioned by the Municipality of Bombay containing by admeasurement 1068.88 square yards or thereabouts and bearing New Cadastral Survey Nos. 2079 and 2080 respectively and being a portion of the piece of land admeasuring about 13,400 square yards situate lying and being at Mahim Bazar Cross Road Extension, off Lady Jamshedji Road, Mahim in the Registration Sub-District of Bombay in the Island of Bombay and registered in the Books of the Collector of Land Revenue being part of New Survey No. 3568 being part of Cadastral Survey No. 763 of Mahim Division and part of whole parcel assessed by the Assessor and Collector of Municipal Rates and Taxes under "G" Ward Nos. 5725(1), 5725(1aa), 5725(2), 5725(2a), 5725(2b), 5725(2c), 5725(2d), 5725(2e), 5725(2f), 5725(2g), 5725(2h), 5725(2i), 5725(2j), 5725(2k), 5725(2l), 5725(2m), 5725(2n), 5725(2o), 5725(2p), 5725(2q), 5725(2r), 5725(2s), 5725(2t), 5725(2u), 5725(2v), 5725(2w), 5725(2x), 5725(2y), 5725(2z), 5725(2aa), 5725(2ab), 5725(2ac), 5725(2ad), 5725(2ae), 5725(2af), 5725(2ag), 5725(2ah), 5725(2ai), 5725(2aj), 5725(2ak), 5725(2al), 5725(2am), 5725(2an), 5725(2ao), 5725(2ap), 5725(2aq), 5725(2ar), 5725(2as), 5725(2at), 5725(2au), 5725(2av), 5725(2aw), 5725(2ax), 5725(2ay), 5725(2az), 5725(2ba), 5725(2bb), 5725(2bc), 5725(2bd), 5725(2be), 5725(2bf), 5725(2bg), 5725(2bh), 5725(2bi), 5725(2bj), 5725(2bk), 5725(2bl), 5725(2bm), 5725(2bn), 5725(2bo), 5725(2bp), 5725(2bq), 5725(2br), 5725(2bs), 5725(2bt), 5725(2bu), 5725(2bv), 5725(2bw), 5725(2bx), 5725(2by), 5725(2bz), 5725(2ca), 5725(2cb), 5725(2cc), 5725(2cd), 5725(2ce), 5725(2cf), 5725(2cg), 5725(2ch), 5725(2ci), 5725(2cj), 5725(2ck), 5725(2cl), 5725(2cm), 5725(2cn), 5725(2co), 5725(2cp), 5725(2cq), 5725(2cr), 5725(2cs), 5725(2ct), 5725(2cu), 5725(2cv), 5725(2cw), 5725(2cx), 5725(2cy), 5725(2cz), 5725(2da), 5725(2db), 5725(2dc), 5725(2dd), 5725(2de), 5725(2df), 5725(2dg), 5725(2dh), 5725(2di), 5725(2dj), 5725(2dk), 5725(2dl), 5725(2dm), 5725(2dn), 5725(2do), 5725(2dp), 5725(2dq), 5725(2dr), 5725(2ds), 5725(2dt), 5725(2du), 5725(2dv), 5725(2dw), 5725(2dx), 5725(2dy), 5725(2dz), 5725(2ea), 5725(2eb), 5725(2ec), 5725(2ed), 5725(2ee), 5725(2ef), 5725(2eg), 5725(2eh), 5725(2ei), 5725(2ej), 5725(2ek), 5725(2el), 5725(2em), 5725(2en), 5725(2eo), 5725(2ep), 5725(2eq), 5725(2er), 5725(2es), 5725(2et), 5725(2eu), 5725(2ev), 5725(2ew), 5725(2ex), 5725(2ey), 5725(2ez), 5725(2fa), 5725(2fb), 5725(2fc), 5725(2fd), 5725(2fe), 5725(2ff), 5725(2fg), 5725(2fh), 5725(2fi), 5725(2fj), 5725(2fk), 5725(2fl), 5725(2fm), 5725(2fn), 5725(2fo), 5725(2fp), 5725(2fq), 5725(2fr), 5725(2fs), 5725(2ft), 5725(2fu), 5725(2fv), 5725(2fw), 5725(2fx), 5725(2fy), 5725(2fz), 5725(2ga), 5725(2gb), 5725(2gc), 5725(2gd), 5725(2ge), 5725(2gf), 5725(2gg), 5725(2gh), 5725(2gi), 5725(2gj), 5725(2gk), 5725(2gl), 5725(2gm), 5725(2gn), 5725(2go), 5725(2gp), 5725(2gq), 5725(2gr), 5725(2gs), 5725(2gt), 5725(2gu), 5725(2gv), 5725(2gw), 5725(2gx), 5725(2gy), 5725(2gz), 5725(2ha), 5725(2hb), 5725(2hc), 5725(2hd), 5725(2he), 5725(2hf), 5725(2hg), 5725(2hh), 5725(2hi), 5725(2hj), 5725(2hk), 5725(2hl), 5725(2hm), 5725(2hn), 5725(2ho), 5725(2hp), 5725(2hq), 5725(2hr), 5725(2hs), 5725(2ht), 5725(2hu), 5725(2hv), 5725(2hw), 5725(2hx), 5725(2hy), 5725(2hz), 5725(2ia), 5725(2ib), 5725(2ic), 5725(2id), 5725(2ie), 5725(2if), 5725(2ig), 5725(2ih), 5725(2ii), 5725(2ij), 5725(2ik), 5725(2il), 5725(2im), 5725(2in), 5725(2io), 5725(2ip), 5725(2iq), 5725(2ir), 5725(2is), 5725(2it), 5725(2iu), 5725(2iv), 5725(2iw), 5725(2ix), 5725(2iy), 5725(2iz), 5725(2ja), 5725(2jb

ZENANA SHOW
To-day at 12-30
RANJITS
MITTI-KE-KHILOUNE
Daily: 2-30, 6-30 and 9-30
SWASTIK

25TH SILVER JUBILEE
WEEK:

R.R. HARDAR
DARD
WEEK
Daily 2-15, 6-15 and 9-15 p.m.

NOVELTY
2nd WEEK!
MAHARASHTRA CHITRAVANTS
MERE IAI
—INSPIRING—ENNOBLING!
Daily 4, 6-45 and 9-30 p.m.
NEW WEST END

5th POPULAR WEEK OR

MANGAL'S
MARATHI
MUSICAL
JEEVACHA SAKHA
Daily 3-30, 6-30 and 9-30
MAJESTIC
A 'JAI HIND' Release.

Advance Booking Starts
TO-DAY
9 to 1 & 2 to 7
For The Film For
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Kapur, Balraj, Sohoni &
David

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From FRI. 4th

WEATHER

WEATHER SUMMARY

POONA, Jan. 30, (A. P. I.): Following is the weather summary for Sunday, Jan. 30, 1949:—
Weather has been dry over the country except for a few light showers in Assam, sub-Himalayan West, Bengal and along the north Madras coast. Night temperatures were appreciably above normal in east Hyderabad and the south-east Central Provinces.
FORECAST VALID UNTIL THE EVENING OF 31ST:—A few showers are likely in Assam, the Darjeeling hills, the south-east Central Provinces and along and near the Coromandel-Circars coast.
Night temperatures will rise in the east Deccan, the east Central Provinces and Orissa.

WEATHER CHART

POONA, Jan. 30, (A. P. I.): Following is the weather chart showing the maximum and minimum temperatures and rainfall in inches during the past 24 hours from Dec. 1, 1948 and departure from normal recorded at 08-00 hours (I. S. T.): on Jan. 30, 1949:—
Ahmednagar 88 54 0 0 minus 0.1, Bangalore 83 59 0 0 minus 0.2, BOMBAY 85 66 0 0 minus 0.2, Calcutta 80 59 0 1 minus 0.5, Delhi 74 47 0 0 minus 1.3, Hyderabad (De.) 87 63 0 0 minus 0.6, Lucknow 75 47 0 1.1 minus 1.1, Madras 86 58 0 1.7 minus 0.1, Mysore 86 54 0 0 minus 0.5, Poona 91 52 0 0 minus 0.2, Sholapur 92 61 0 0 minus 0.6, Surat 82 60 0 0 minus 0.2.

DOMESTIC JOY AND HAPPINESS:
See MUMTAZ SHANTI, DILIP, MANORAMA, JIWAN, GULAB, GOPE and DIXIT
—in Producer Ran Daryani's Hit!

Ghar - KI - Izzat
2ND IMPERIAL
Great Daily: 3-30, 6-30 and 9-30
Week (Sun. at 12-30)
(Adv. Bkgs. 10 to 12; 4 to 6)
(A MODEL PICTURES Release)

8th Big WEEK
VIDYA

EXCELSIOR
3-30, 6-30 and 9-30

BROADWAY
4, 6-45 and 9-30

Also showing
INDIA INDEPENDENT

5 CRORES POUNDS OF FODDER FOR AHMEDABAD

AHMEDABAD, Jan. 29 (API): In order to relieve the shortage of fodder, the Government have allotted five crores pounds of fodder to this district. A large-scale migration of cattle to Panch Mahals and Madhya Bharat forests has taken place.
The District Congress Committee has requested the Government to increase the rate of supply of fodder, and if necessary, even by passenger trains.

Why Not Try Old Sea Route?

AHMEDABAD, Jan. 29, (A. P. I.): An appeal to Government to use the old Luni river for the transport of food and fodder supplies to the famine affected parts of Ahmedabad District was made by Dhandhuka Taluka Congress Committee which passed a resolution stating that wagon simplicity could be overcome by utilizing the old sea route to Dhandhuka Port which was very useful to the whole of Ahmedabad District. The committee also urged Government to open relief work in certain areas where labourers were unemployed.

Exchange Of Refugees' Properties

DR. NARANG'S PLEA FOR FACILITIES

NEW DELHI, Jan. 29 (API): A suggestion that the Government, by an Ordinance should prohibit the sale of the immovable properties belonging to Muslim evacuees in India, in order to facilitate the exchange of such properties left by the Hindu and Sikhs in Pakistan, was made by Dr. Gokul Chand Narang, former Minister of the Punjab, presiding over the All-India West Punjab Refugees Conference here today.

Referring to the recent agreement between the two Dominions regarding the exchange of sale of property left by the evacuees on both sides of the border, Dr. Narang suggested that the Government of India should take the responsibility of the payment of income taxes due from the refugees to the Pakistan Government and treat the same as their charge on the refugees' property in India when exchanged.

SIMLA POSTAL WORKERS TO GO ON HUNGER-STRIKE

SIMLA, Jan. 30, (U.P.I.): Workers of the Union of Posts and Telegraphs Department of Simla will go on hunger-strike from February 5. This decision was taken at a meeting of the Union held last Tuesday as a protest against the apathy of the Government regarding grant of local allowances to the P. and T. employees at Simla which was lying pending in the Directorate for the last six years. The workers also demanded implementation of the Pay Commission's recommendations without further delay.

MAN KILLED IN FIRE OUTBREAK

SURAT, Jan. 30 (API): One person lost his life and damage of about Rs. 10,000 was caused by a fire which broke out in a weaving mill in the Delhi Gate locality yesterday. It is stated that one of the employees of the mill climbed up the un-touched part of the burning house, but fell down as the storey collapsed. He was sent to a hospital but succumbed to injuries.

20 R.S.S. Student Convicts Released

KANPUR, Jan. 30, (A. P. I.): In pursuance of the decision of the Government to release all the students who were arrested in connection with the R. S. S. movement, the first batch of 20 students was released from Kanpur jail today. The district authorities propose to release gradually all the 8,000 students arrested here in connection with the agitation.

CITY & SUBURBS

To-day

Hindu: Magh Shud 2, 2005.
Muslim: Rabi-ul-Akher 1, 1368.
Sundar: Shreerover 1, 3188.
Sunrise: 7-13 a.m. Sunset: 6-31 p.m.
High tide: 01-38, 13-31.
Low tide: 07-54, 19-20.

Today's Engagements

RAMAKRISHNA VIVEKANANDA CENTRE: Swami Agastyananda, President, Shree Ramakrishna Ashrama, (Kasadi) (Malabar), will be resuming his 4th course on 'Viveka Chudamani' from today (Monday), at 64, Portuguese Church Street, Dabur, at 7 p.m., every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
RADICAL HUMANIST MOVEMENT: Mr. N. Roy will speak on "Humanism" at 8 p.m. at the Lecture Hall of the University of Education, today (Monday), at 8 p.m., at the Lecture Hall of the University of Education, today (Monday), at 8 p.m., at the Lecture Hall of the University of Education, today (Monday), at 8 p.m.

GUJARATI RESEARCH SOCIETY: Col. J. F. Thompson, Adviser on Child Education to Madras Government, will speak on "Practical Character Training of Children", today (Monday), at 8 p.m., at the Lecture Hall of the University of Education, today (Monday), at 8 p.m., at the Lecture Hall of the University of Education, today (Monday), at 8 p.m.

YOU: Free Thought at Youths Own Union, today (Monday), at Cama Library Hall, 6-15 p.m.
INDIAN MERCHANTS' CHAMBER: 41st annual general meeting of members today (Monday), at 4 p.m.
INDIAN PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION: Meeting of Bombay Provincial Branch today (Monday), at 6-15 p.m. in Chemistry Lecture Hall of St. Xavier's College.
ST. XAVIER'S COLLEGE MUSIC CLUB: In order to perpetuate the memory of our great artist, the late K. L. Saigal, the above mentioned Club (St. Xavier's College) has organized an Inter-Collegiate Music Competition, which will be called Saigal Memorial Trophy Inter-Collegiate Music Competition. This contest is to be held at St. Xavier's College Hall, on 12th Feb., 1949.

T. W. A.'S NEW PRESIDENT

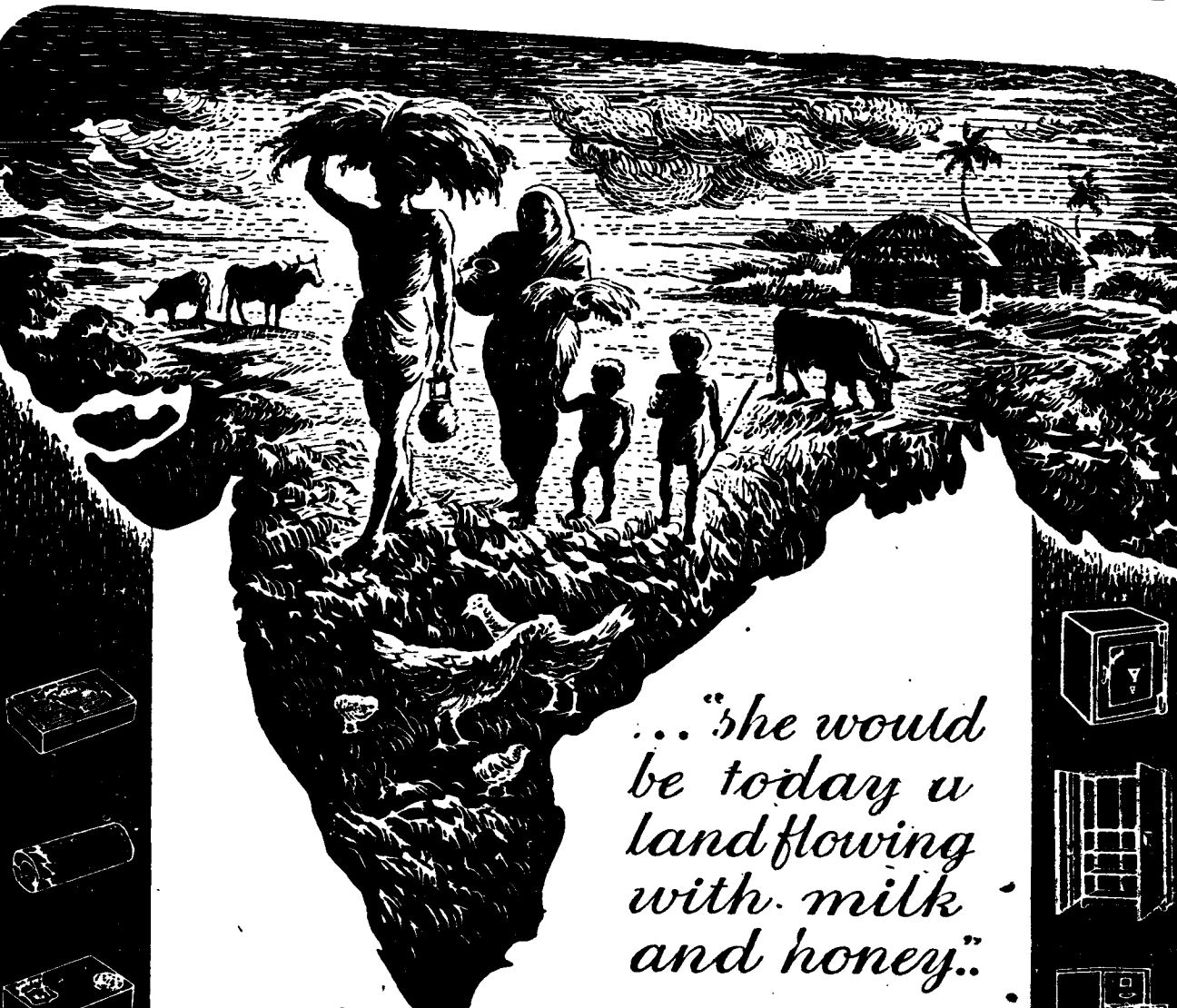
Warren Lee Pierson, Chairman of the Board of Trans World Airline, announced on Wednesday the 26th that Ralph S. Damon has been elected President and Director of TWA. Mr. Damon who resigned last week as President of American Airlines was recommended to TWA Board on Monday the 24th by Howard Hughes, President and owner of Hughes Tool Co., which owns 74 per cent of TWA stock. It will be recalled that since June 1948, the affairs of TWA have been administered by an Executive Committee of which Mr. Pierson is Chairman.

Socialists Nominate Peter Alwares

BOMBAY, Sunday. The Socialist Party of Bombay has nominated Mr. Peter Alwares as their candidate for the forthcoming bye-election in the Bombay Legislative Assembly from the Railway Constituency for the seat rendered vacant by the Communist candidate Mr. Shivbhai Singh who is declared disqualified owing to continued absence.

Radio

BOMBAY, Monday, Jan. 31.
444 m. (1,301 kc/s)
7-30 a.m. V. K. Kunte 7-40 News (M) 7-50 News (G) 8-0 News (E) 8-15 News (H) 8-30 S. V. Patwardhan (Jaitaranga) 8-45 K. Kunte 9-0 Ram Marathe 12-0 p.m. Bahenon Ke Liye 12-45 News (M) 1-30 News (G) 1-45 Suno Suno 1-45 News (H) 1-50 News (E) 1-55 Local Announcements and Weather Report 7-15 S. V. Patwardhan (Jaitaranga) 7-30 News (G) 7-45 News (H) 8-0 News (E) 8-15 News (H) 8-30 S. V. Patwardhan (Jaitaranga) 8-45 Ram Marathe 9-0 News (E) 9-15 News (H) 9-30 B. B. G. News Anything goes 9-45 Talk on R.I.A.F. By Air Commodore A. M. Engineer, D.C. 10-0 G. V. Shanbag 10-15 Ram Marathe.
4144 m. (7,240 kc/s)
4-45 a.m. Shavgeeten 5-45 p.m. Lakshambai Jannarkar (Kirtan) 6-15 Gulling Kuli Listeners 6-48 met. (4,880 kc/s)
7-45 p.m. Commercial News 8-0 B. S. Patil 8-15 Prabhavati Barve 8-30 Prabhavati Barve 9-15 V. K. Kunte 10-0 Prits Kreisler 10-15 The London Philharmonic Orchestra 10-30 Verga's Trio.
BARODA, Jan. 31.
250 m. (1,200 kc/s)
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SIR C. V. RAMAN'S LECTURE: The first of a series of six lectures by Sir C. V. Raman on "Scattering of Light in Liquid and Solids" at Royal Institute of Science, today, 5 p.m.
NARAYAN DEVI TO BROADCAST: Acharya Narendra Deva, Vice-Chancellor of Lucknow University will broadcast a talk entitled "Mahatma Gandhi's educational ideas" discussing Mahatma Gandhi's educational ideas in the programme "For the University" on Monday, Jan. 31, at 9-45 p.m. from Lucknow Station of All-India Radio.
MANILAL GANDHI TO BROADCAST: NEW DELHI, Jan. 30, (A. P. I.): AIR. Delhi will broadcast a recording of tomorrow, a talk on "Indians in South Africa" by Mr. Manilal Gandhi. This will be radiated on 338.8 and 85.84 metres.
NEZHU SPIRITUAL SONG ON AIR: At 9-45 p.m. on Monday (31st January), All-India Radio, Bombay, will broadcast a recording of Negro Spiritual song by Bayard Rustin, well-known Negro singer now in India. This programme can be heard on 244 61.48 and 61.44 metres.



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—MAHATMA GANDHI

ADVICE

A good deal of advice has been handed out to young men in the country during the week-end. Dr. Shyam Prasad Mukherji, Minister for Industries and Civil Supplies, dwelt at a Matunga meeting of technologists on the necessity for scientific and technological research; the scientists and technicians, he said, were going to maintain the freedom which had been won by politicians and patriots. Addressing a Press Conference on Saturday, Mr. Lalji Mehrotra, President of the Federation of Indian Chambers of Commerce and Industry, desired that the youth of the country be diverted to agricultural development. He was anxious that the flow of population from rural to urban areas be checked and people induced to go back "to fresh tracks". Mr. Mehrotra also entered in a protest against the threatened elimination of the middle-man who, he said, represented the bulk of the middle-class which forms the backbone of any society. At Lucknow University, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru called on the youth of the country to put forth "work, more work," and not to wildly indulge in slogans and demonstrations.

Of the three, the Federation President was the most off the mark. In the first place, he should know that the land is supporting already much more population than is economically profitable. If more flow of population has been citywards, then surely this is because there is a satiety of people in the rural areas and new openings present themselves far more in the cities. Industrial development might easily absorb more than the land can produce. But sending people back to rural areas would be sheer folly. Mr. Mehrotra's views on the middleman and the middle-class are equally woolly-headed. The two need not necessarily be classed as virtual synonyms, as Mr. Mehrotra seems to believe. The co-operative movement which is both an essentially middle-class movement and a highly individualistic one, is built squarely on the elimination of the middleman. The rather roundabout situation that the middlemen are backbone of society is asto-

nishing coming as it does from a responsible representative of the business community. Evidently it is an attempt at rehabilitating a section of society with the general community, no less than with the Government.

Dr. Mukherji was perfectly right in stressing once again the importance of correlating industrial needs with technical education. He asked those who sent boys out for special training should realise their responsibility to them. His remarks about research being cultivated in India itself was rather beside the point. Indigenous work is not impossible; we have had men like Sir Jagadish Bose and C. V. Raman who had all their training in India and were none the worse for it. But it is the hard way and with genius it is true that the wind blows as it listeth. We are not, however, planning for a nation of geniuses but for a general raising of the common level. For this a certain intensification of training in countries where greater progress has been made, is very necessary and, if it is planned, it is not difficult to see why any difficulty should be experienced. It is no use worrying overmuch about the attitude of industry and industrialists. If Government gives sensible lead, the others will follow.

Pandit Jawaharlal's hint to the youth of the country that work was what was wanted was uttered rather angrily and lost its value. Before we can even think of developing other fields, and extending our activities, it is necessary that we first consolidate the position where we now are. It is evident from Pandit Jawaharlal's remarks recently that he is growing increasingly irritated with the slogan-shouting that is being indulged in and tends rather to turn away from the demonstrational side of Labour. Nothing, however, is to be gained by giving vent to this mood. So far as there are real difficulties, they must be dealt with effectively and immediately. If men have something better to do, it stands to reason that they will neither shout nor listen to slogans. It is rather futile to ask men to work because there must be a direct incentive. If capital tends to go "shy" on the least provocation, then surely the less educated worker might be excused for his comparatively smaller failing.

Primary Education In Bombay

The increasing expenditure on the administration of Primary Education in the City of Bombay has prompted the Municipal Corporation to look into the working of the Schools Committee. A resolution calling for a thorough examination of the constitution, powers and functions of this Committee was a view to its more effective working was passed by the corporation in March 1947, and now we are told that a Special Officer has been appointed to inquire into the prevailing conditions of primary education and to report on them. The recommendations of the Bombay Municipal Finance Committee appointed by the Government of Bombay should give a timely impetus to the Corporation to take immediate steps for the reorganisation of the administration of Primary Education. The constitution of the Schools Committee is not in tune with the spirit of the modern times. Out of sixteen members, twelve are selected by the Corporators from among themselves and four are outsiders; and the Committee, thus constituted, performs the dual function of an educational and executive body.

An important subject like Primary Education cannot be treated on the same line as water supply or sanitation and the members of a body whose majority of members happen to be laymen as regards the matters educational. A few leading Corporators have voiced their disapproval of the practice. About two years ago, one of them was reported to have remarked in a meeting of the Corporation, that the Schools Committee should be a body of educationists interested in Primary Education and not of people who would be interested in the appointment of teachers. Political parties, which contest Municipal elections, do not select candidates, experts on subjects

which the Municipality has to deal with. Then again, the Corporation sanctions the grant for primary education, but it does not control over detailed expenditure. The expenditure, which is mounting from year to year, is likely to approach in the near future, one crore of rupees. The Schools Committee presses the Corporation to increase the grant and the Corporation in its turn, makes demands on the Government for liberal help in its educational undertaking. All these years, the administrative machinery for primary education as a Municipal concern has been without any sound policy and without efficient control over the expenditure. The Municipal Finance Committee has reviewed and recommended the constitution and working of the Schools Committee. It has fixed the Government's grant at 25 per cent of the approved expenditure subject to a maximum of 25 lakhs of rupees a year and has further expressed the opinion that the Government would be fully justified in making the changes suggested in the report, a condition precedent to its grant. The Committee has indicated the lines on which the Schools Committee should be reorganised—a body reduced to half its present number and has suggested "expert knowledge of primary education" as qualification of the nominated members whose number, in its opinion, should be three—out of eight, instead of four out of sixteen. The Government should see, while giving effect to the Municipal Finance Committee's recommendation that the Schools Committee is reorganised on a sound basis. The suggestion that the routine work should be left to the Secretary, is an excellent one which allows the Schools Committee to develop into something more than a department of the Municipality.

LETEAETE

WITHOUT COMMENT.

The Chancellor (Mrs. Sarojini Nair) sent the huge gathering into a roar of laughter when she welcomed Dr. Kailash Nath Katju as "my brother Governor" and remarked humorously "Governors of India today are only jokers". —Lucknow Universal Convocation Report.

Addressing the other day, the Technological Association of the Bombay University, Dr. S. P. Mookherjee, India's Industries and Supply Minister, appealed to the industrialists for greater help and understanding of the value of research.

Among other things and their values, we hope.

Arguing the duty of scientists and technicians, Dr. Mookherjee urged: "politicians and patriots have helped the achievement of India's freedom."

All the "er-politicians and patriots?"

Criticising the 4-Power resolution on Indonesia, Mr. Jacob Malik said in a vivid example of how Western European nations and the United States listened to Asia's voice heard at the New Delhi Conference.

Was it "Asia's voice" that was heard at the New Delhi conference? Surely Mr. Jacob Malik ought to know better.

He had better retract or rather explain that he didn't mean what he said. Otherwise observers and commentators in Moscow, who have found out Nehru and the Asian Conference will denounce him too.

And then where will comrade Jacob Malik be?

Which of course reminds us. Apropos of the welcome and patronage accorded to Israel by the United States and its Western allies, we are still awaiting news that Moscow, the Moscow Press and the Moscow radio have denounced Israel and Ben Gurion as agents and supporters of Western Imperialism and that the Soviet Union is going to put the Jewish State in its proper place.

Hopes of immediate peace in China are reported in a Nanking message to be fading with the sudden denunciation by Communists of the peace group in the Government.

Looks like a shift in the—er—line, doesn't it?

Said Mr. Attlee in the British House of Commons: "It would have been ill-advised to have rushed into recognition. Now, I believe, it might contribute to peace and a settlement."

Hurray! Yes, hurray.

According to General Romulo of the Philippines, one of the most important achievements of the Delhi conference has been that, by assuming the leadership in East Asia, we prevented Communism from capturing the faith of Asia by default.

With our firm faith in the wisdom and statesmanship of the Dutch we are, however, convinced that they will yet confound General Romulo and his Asian colleagues by default.

NEHRU SILENCES SOCIALIST CRITICS, says a headline.

Which, in the words of old Euclid, is absurd.

"Cold War" Manoeuvres

The "cold war" between the "East" and "West" seems to be warming up. On the Western side the Foreign Ministers of the Benelux countries have met and, apart from performing what ever might have been their routine chores they have decided to create a Council of Europe, which will also include the United States.

Meanwhile it is not without interest to note that in order to come into line with the wishes of the Supreme leader, the United States, the Benelux countries have jointly announced recognition "de facto" of the State of Israel. It is rather unfortunate that Britain should have betrayed all her professions and so soon after Mr. Bevin's references to the "strong feeling" in certain Dominions against recognition of Israel, this move will inevitably do even if the United States and other Western countries respond by recognising Britain's special protégé King Abdullah and his Transjordan. It is emphasised that recognition does not commit Britain to the acceptance, as at present suggested, of Israel's frontier. We suspect that this is only intended to keep Britain free to work for the inclusion of whatever is left of Arab Palestine in King Abdullah's Transjordan. The immediate point, however, is that recognition of Israel has been announced jointly by the members of the Western Union. Apart, therefore, from pleasing the United States, it acquires international significance as a Western move in the cold war.

'God Is Using My Body As His Instrument'

MISS MURIEL LESTER RECALLS GANDHI'S WORDS: TRIBUTE TO HIS 'PERFECTLY BALANCED VIRTUES'

NEW DELHI, Jan. 30 (UPI): "Gandhi as I knew him," was the theme of a broadcast talk given by Miss Muriel Lester, Gandhi's London hostess, more than a year ago, on January 30th, last year, from among you, Indians, God had raised up prophet such as the world had not seen for 19 centuries. Even in orthodox ecclesiastical circles in the West, he has been named a saint.

His power was such a challenge to the forces of evil that they had to kill him.

Sixteen months ago, a group of students in Calcutta, roused to fury by false stories about him surrounded the house where he was staying and yelled for his death. He took no notice of their threats until a brick came hurtling through the window-pane. Up he got, went out to face them. "Here I am," he said in his usual even tones. "You can kill me if you like. But it would not stop my work."

Travelling with him in a few days in the Sarodaya Exhibition in Jaipur, last week, to see that much of his work is being carried on with more determined vigour than in his lifetime.

Yet it is no use merely copying him. Our job is to make contact with that same source of truth that supplied him with energy and joy.

GANDHI'S IDEA OF LEADERSHIP

In 1931, I heard him in Switzerland, on a very early walk with Pierre Ceresole, one of Europe's leading pacifists. Gandhi said: A LEADER MUST HAVE NO PERSONAL AMBITION. HE MUST SEEK NOTHING FOR HIMSELF. NEITHER MONEY, POWER, PLEASURE OR POSITION. AND HE MUST REMEMBER GOD 24 HOURS A DAY.

What you mean by the word God? asked Ceresole. "Truth is God," answered Gandhi. And the way to Him is non-violence.

On another occasion I heard him say: "I am struggling day in and day out, for the independence of India, because I know it is the will of God that every country should be free. How else can we give our maximum contribution to the rest of the world?"

This self-imposed discipline of constantly reminding himself of the actual presence of God kept him free of all worry and anxiety, of all fussiness.

He could always see the humorous side of things. Often in the Ashram, when we were getting up at 4 a.m., I would pass him, already at work, writing, writing. I would be sleepily rubbing my eyes, only half awake, while he would crack a joke, as alert in the small hours before dawn as at any other time.

At Jaipur a model was displayed of his room in Sevagram. Against the bed his long staff was leaning. Below it were two wooden sandals, on a table it was watch, his spectacles.

HIS TREMENDOUS VITALITY

Another cause of his tremendous vitality was his scientific habit of mind. He was not a man of regrets. He would build up some project perhaps over a period of years. Somehow even some unexpected crisis occurred which put an abrupt end to the whole work. There was no repetition. Such folly consumes far too much energy. Besides, was not the whole thing in God's hands? The plan had not been under-

preciated both the duties of the Security Council under the Charter and its difficulties. Therefore, it drew up what was essentially a compromise resolution setting forth the minimum and immediately practicable demands. The Security Council's decision is a disappointment in that it ignores some of the essential items. To take only one instance, no orders have been issued to the parties to go back to the status quo. Admittedly the Dutch have been called upon to release republican leaders to evacuate Jogjakarta and to allow the Republican Government to function normally and freely. But it makes a great deal of difference to the plan of transfer of sovereignty to deprive the Republic of a large part of Indonesian territory, which the Dutch occupied since their aggression.

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GANDHI FUND OPEN TILL APRIL 30

Rajen Babu's Appeal For Vigorous Collection

PATNA, Jan. 29 (AP)—Dr. Rajendra Prasad, President of All-India Gandhi National Memorial Fund, in a telegram from Wardha, has announced his decision to keep the fund open till April 30.

He says: "I have received representations from various provincial committees and other parties suggesting that the Gandhi Memorial fund should be kept open for some time at least after January 30, as in many places collections have been delayed for some reasons or other and arrangements have now been completed and vigorous efforts are being made for the purpose. In view of the pressing request from various quarters, I have decided, after consulting friends, that the fund will remain open till April 30, for three months i.e., till April 30 next."

I hope all those who have not been able upto now to do their part either in paying to the fund or making collections for and fix the full opportunity of the time that now given. Congress organisations and individual Congressmen in particular will, I believe, make the best use of this further opportunity.

COAL COMMITTEE'S CONTRIBUTION

A sum of Rs. 1,32,000 has been contributed to the Gandhi National Memorial fund by the Coal Committee of the C. P. and Berar Mining Association, Chhindwad.

OUR READERS' VIEWS

The Food Problem

Sir,—A pound of food grains saved is as good as an equal quantity of it grown. To achieve this the following suggestions deserve to be considered by those in authority:—

(1) To adopt comprehensive Schemes for the Multiplication and Distribution of genuine seeds of staple crops suitable for different tracts. Such seeds should be distributed at reasonable rates in villages in sowing season. It may be said that the present arrangements are inadequate, in as much as only a fringe of the problem has so far been touched. Seed-Supply and rationing must go hand in hand.

(2) To introduce the system of weighing food grains by Standard Unit Government are about to introduce the current cut and heaped practice by Payless and Pharas (not recognised by the Bombay Weights and Measures Act of 1932) for all wholesale and retail transactions. The system of measuring grains is fraught with many evils. It operates against the interest of the producer and consumer and provides free scope to corruption, dishonesty and black-marketing. Buying by weight and selling by measure is confusing, as no co-relation has so far been established by Government between the weight and volume of grain of different types. As such there is great scope for sleight. All sales and purchases should be by weight, and there should be a standard unit of quotation.

(3) To fix the minimum price for producer by taking into account the cost of cultivation per acre in different zones and minimum price for the consumer with a view to cost of living. Price fixation without the aid of scientific data, is arbitrary.

(4) Unlike the present system prevailing in Bombay, all consignments of food grains either in bulk or bags should be invariably weighed before taking delivery by Government agencies. The consignee will ever fail to examine the quantity by actual weighing before acknowledging the consignments. Weighing is the essence of supply which fact has nevertheless been lost sight of those in authority.

(5) To verify the data from time to time with special reference to initial weight of food grains received. Physical stock verification as is being practised in Bombay without recording original weight when received, is meaningless. It may be said that here that bags received at receiving points are not of standard capacity. They vary in weight from 2 to 2½ Bengal Maunds each.

(6) To measure the various types of loss of food grains on actual weight rather than calculating them, as is being done at present, by empirical formulas such as Transit Loss 1 p.c. Godown Loss by shrinkage 1 to 2½ p.c. etc. This lends scope to corruption and dishonesty.

(7) To chalk out the Movement Programme of food grains from the supplying to receiving points in such a way that there is no repeated transit owing to frequent transports and that the overhead charges are kept at the lowest. Unfortunately,

where the grains are most urgently required there they are wanting and where they are least required there they are dumped.

(8) Governments purchase foodgrains on the basis of bids by actual analysis as per Schedule laid down by Government of India. It will therefore be reasonable if Government think of rationing out the food grains in the basis of analysis and fix the price according to quality. The present classification and price of Rice No. I and II in Bombay are arbitrary. If production is to be increased the quality of food grains need to be encouraged.

Yours etc.
M. DHUMMA

Muslims Must Think

Sir,—Mr. S. K. Patil has now appealed to the Muslims to vote for Mr. Yusuf Meherally but Mr. Patil has not informed the Muslims as to what reply he received from Mr. Meherally. Will he please let them know?

Mr. Patil says, a large number of influential Muslims were present at the Congress House when he announced that he had decided to withdraw the Congress candidature. This is correct. But is it not a fact that the large influential gathering of nearly 400 Muslims attended the meeting at the Congress House in response to the request of Mr. Patil to support the Congress candidature? If so, what is the basis whether their opinion was sought and what it was. Surely, their attendance at the Congress House did mean that they had considered the position after looking to the pros and cons of the Congress and Socialist parties. I submit it is high time now that Leaders should leave it to the people to make their choice and above all as to how to cast their votes.

Moreover, it is highly improper to anyone to say that at this time or at any time it is not desirable to divide the Muslims. If by that it is intended or meant that the Muslims should not vote as free individuals but as a block, let me assure my friends that the Muslims have suffered a great deal by pursuing the path of one block, and now they have to mix and mingle with other sister communities and use them we have to study the political and economic programmes of different political parties in the country and to cast their votes as free individuals.—Yours etc.

YUSUF MEHERALLY
SHOH MASTER.

Nature Clinic

Sir,—You must be knowing that Gandhi established a Nature Cure Centre at Uru Kanchan, near Poona in 1946. A trust was created under the title "The Nature Cure and Village Uplift Trust". After Gandhi's death Mr. Morarji Desai, Home Minister, Bombay, was appointed President of the Trust.

So far we have not been able to admit indoor patients due to accommodation difficulties. Now our buildings are ready, and we have decided to admit regularly indoor patients from January 30, 1949, "Sarvodaya Day" and begin our work of research in Natureopathy with a view to harmonize various systems so as to make them suitable to the needs of Rural India.—Yours, etc.

MANIBHAI DESAI

In our houses, the Gecko or House Lizard is a familiar visitor, and we hear its cheery, chirruping call as it runs up and down the walls and over the ceiling.

Chasing all those insects which have been attracted indoors by the lights. In the garden, we find two other types of lizards, the Bloodsucker and the Skink. Both reveal in the sunshine and do their hunting by day. The former as a rule, spends most of its time in the branches of some tree or bush, but we often see it running across the garden, long, wiry tail aloft, as it moves the skink, which is sometimes called the Anti-snake, from

the belief that snakes and skinks are rarely found in the same garden, is a typical lizard, though it differs greatly in appearance from the other two. Because it lives mainly on the ground, its legs are much shorter, and its brown body, with the light lines along the sides, is covered with small, shiny scales, so that, as it moves suddenly along in the grass, it is quite possible to mistake it, at first glance, for a small snake.

D.R.

Germans And Japanese Likely To Compete In Next Olympics

WAR-TIME NEUTRALS, SWITZERLAND AND SWEDEN HELP SWING OPINION

By VERNON MORGAN, Reuters Sports Editor

LONDON, January 30 (Reuters).—Everything points to the fact that the time is shortly coming when German and Japanese teams will once again enter international competition. It is a safe bet to suggest that they will be taking part in the next Olympic Games at Helsinki in Finland in 1952.

There are still those who are strongly opposed to the admission of competitors from either of these two nations, but led by the war-time neutrals, Switzerland and Sweden, opinion seems gradually to be swinging in favour of meeting the Germans and Japanese on the "Battlefield of Sport".

As long ago as the autumn of last year one British Sunday Newspaper held a poll on the subject of whether the Germans should be admitted into international sport.

The majority of those in favour was as high as eight to one. It is true that the British are most forgiving of enemies, at least they have always been called "soft" in his matter.

But if the British whose homes were devastated by German bombs and who are still suffering "austerity" on account of the war are ready to play, why not other nations? Judging by the fact that the German Boxer, Heintzen Hoff, has gone to the United States to try and win fame, it looks as if Americans generally are prepared to let bygones be bygones, although at least one Jewish Association is asking that Hoff should be refused permission to fight in the United States.

This visit to the United States by the German Heavy-weight has led to the holding of yet another poll in the British Press on the question of meeting the Germans. The "Sunday Pictorial" is asking its readers "should German boxers be allowed to compete freely and immediately in British rings?"

What the result of this will be remains to be seen, but this Sunday Newspaper has asked several of Britain's leading boxers whether they would be prepared to enter the ring against a German. Generally speaking the answer was "yes".

Freddie Mills and Bruce Woodcock, the two men most likely to fight Hoff if he comes to Britain, would not object to such a fight. Mills, World, Empire, European and British Light-heavy-weight Champion, said "I think the Germans ought to participate in all sports. I have met some very nice German boys. After all, they must be nice to be boxers. How can we make them democratic if we cut them out of sports? I would certainly meet one".

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On the other hand the Manager of Billy Thompson, British and European Light-weight Champion, said he would be all against his charge meeting a German now.

While it is true that the time must come, as it did after the last world war, when the former bitter enemies meet their old battlefield rivals at sport, there are many of the older heads who feel that the time is not yet ripe.

They take the view that it is all right for the neutrals like Sweden and Switzerland, whose countries were not ravaged by the war, and even for the Americans who as a nation were not touched by tragedies like France, Belgium, Holland and Britain to want to play with Germans and Japanese, but suggest that the time will not really be ripe until those Americans and Australians who fought the Japanese and those Britons, Frenchmen, Dutchmen and Belgians, who fought the Germans are prepared to compete against and match their old enemies. And that is not likely to be for a few more years yet.

U. P. Maharashtra Ranji Trophy Match On Feb. 12

KANPUR, Jan. 30 (A.P.I.). The U.P. versus Maharashtra match in the Ranji Trophy Tournament will be played in Kanpur from February 12 to 15.

In the Day's Sport

TENNIS
C.C.I. Courts
3-15 p.m. Finals of C.C.I. Open Tennis Tournament.

Amarnath Determined To Save Defeat

MADRAS ENTERTAINS THE TWO TEST TEAMS

MADRAS, Jan. 29, (A.P.I.). J. D. Goddard, the West Indies Captain and Lala Amarnath, the Indian Skipper, tonight talked it out between themselves whether the Fourth Test here would end in a decision.

Both of them were speaking at an official dinner given to their teams by the Madras Cricket Association at the M.C.C. grounds here.

Goddard said his team "will do its best to see that this match has a decision".

Amarnath for his part admitted he held the record for losing the toss four times out of four, "but one thing" he said, "I and my team will do is to prevent Goddard from bringing this match to a decision".

Earlier the President of the Association, Mr. C. R. Pattabhiraman, welcoming the visitors referred to the showing of Jeff Stollmeyer who had broken the record of his countryman Challenor who had scored 216 as far back as 1902, but what mattered to him (Pattabhiraman) even more was that they had broken the record for the gate this afternoon.

Mr. Pattabhiraman incidentally put forward a strong plea for the construction of a stadium for the City and urged that both the City Corporation and the Provincial Government must give the proposal the highest priority.

C. C. I. TENNIS

Fixtures For Today's Finals

BOMBAY, Sunday: The following are the fixtures for tomorrow, the final day of the Cricket Club of India Open Tennis Tournament:

COURT NO. 1 3-15 p.m. Narendra Nath vs. Nareh Kumar; Mrs. S. R. Mody and J. M. Kantawala vs. Mrs. K. Singh and Afsar Hussain; Mrs. R. Mody and J. M. Kantawala vs. Mrs. K. Singh and Afsar Hussain.

COURT NO. 2: 3-15 p.m. Mrs. K. Singh vs. Miss L. Woodbridge; Miss Joan Ingram and Bekkevoid vs. Mrs. Betty Stewart and Narendra Nath.

EAST PUNJAB HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

AMBALA, Jan. 29.—The East Punjab Hockey Club qualified for the Final of the East Punjab Hockey Championship in Ambala today defeating Jullundur District Hockey Association by five goals to nil. They will meet Patiala Y.M.C.A. in final on Monday.

Northern India Tennis Starts On March 5th

NEW DELHI, Jan. 30 (A.P.I.).—The All-India Lawn Tennis Association announces that the Northern India Tennis Championship will be held in Delhi from March 5 to 13.

Saurashtra Badminton Title For Khanna

RAJKOT, Jan. 30 (A.P.I.).—T. C. Khanna won the Singles Championship in the Saurashtra Badminton Tournament which concluded here yesterday by beating Basant Singh in two straight sets 15-2 15-9. The Ladies Singles Title was won by Miss J. Dias who beat Mrs. T. L. Dave by 11-2 11-1.

In the Gent's Doubles finals Capt. Eric Marks and Shah beat Basant Singh and Ralston by 12-15 15-6 15-0. The Mixed Doubles championship was won by Mr. and Mrs. Marks who beat Miss Dias and Mr. Shah 17-14 15-12.

Mr. Rasiklal Parikh, Saurashtra Home Minister, presided over the prize distribution function and Mrs. Sharda-ben Parikh gave away the prizes. The tournament was conducted by the Saurashtra Sports Federation.



The picture above shows Mr. A. H. Ahmedbhai, and Mr. I. Rahimtoola, the owners of Liberty Belle (Kikamuch up) are seen receiving the coveted trophy. On the left is Liberty Belle.

FENCING FAST BECOMING POPULAR AMONG WORKING MEN IN BRITAIN

Wellknown Professional Appointed As Coach With Help Of Govt. Grant

LONDON, Jan. 30 (Reuters).—Fencing is becoming popular as a working man's sport in Britain. The small floor space required for practice or necessity of equipment make it an ideal Club sport.

There are now over two hundred Clubs in Britain, including two Coalmasters' Lodges.

The appointment of Professor Roger Crosnier as Coach to the Amateur Fencing Association, made with the aid of a substantial grant from the Ministry of Education, should help to raise the standard of the sport in the country greatly.

He is generally recognised as one of the best Professionals in the world. For coaching purposes England and Wales have been divided into regions—South-West, Wales, Midlands and North. Professor Crosnier will coach potential Fencing Instructors on an area basis, so that they may be able to give sufficient basic instruction in Clubs as leaders or elementary masters. Certificates will be granted to those qualifying. It has also been decided to found a Diploma for Masters on similar lines to those in France and Italy.

Professor Crosnier was adviser and trainer to the French Fencing Team which won most of the events in the Olympic Games.

He was born in London of French parents, was educated at Edinburgh (Scotland), where his father was for 25 years a Professor of Fencing, and served with the French Maquis during the war. His wife fences, his son Allan, aged nine, has just started to learn, and he hopes eventually to raise the standard in Britain to such a peak that the country will be able to go to the 1952 Olympic Games at Helsinki with a good chance of winning titles.

RHODESIA DISMISSED CHEAPLY BY M. C. C.

BULAWAYO, Jan. 29, (Reuters). Rhodesia were dismissed for 174 by the M.C.C. in their three days match which opened here today and then the touring side hit 84 for the loss of two wickets before bad light caused an early drawing of stumps.

The Rhodesian innings was featured by sound bowling by England's spinners Young and Jenkins with Young excelling in taking four for 31.

M.C.C. lost two wickets for 26 but then Palmer and Compton were engaged in an unbroken third wicket stand of 58.

C. N. WADIA GOLD CUP



Mrs. A. L. Hutson, whose horse Priorate won the C. N. Wadia Gold Cup is seen receiving the trophy from Lady Mody.

NEW ZEALAND TEAM FOR ENGLAND

CHRIST CHURCH, Jan. 30 (Reuters).—The New Zealand Team to tour England this summer was announced here as follows:

W. A. Hadlee, W. M. Wallace, B. Sutcliffe, C. Burke, J. Cowie, V. J. Scott, J. Reid, H. B. Cave, F. L. H. Mooney, G. F. Cresswell, F. B. Smith, T. Burt, M. P. Donnelly, G. Robone, J. Hayes.

Ike Williams Out-Pointed In Non-Title Bout

NEW YORK, Jan. 29, (Reuters). Ike Williams, World Lightweight Champion, was surprisingly outpointed over ten rounds by Kid Gavilan of Havana in a non-title bout here.

The two Judges gave Gavilan as winning five rounds with Williams four and one drawn.

The referee scored each boxer having won four rounds and two drawn. Williams scaled 140-1/2 pounds. Gavilan 145-1/4 pounds.

PULLED MUSCLES — BUGBEAR OF SOCCER PLAYERS AND TRACK ATHLETES

By GEORGE CHANDLER, UPA Sports Writer

LONDON, (UPA).—Pulled muscles—the bugbear of both soccer players and track athletes—are mainly due to old-fashioned training methods, in the opinion of Jimmy Trotter, trainer of Charlton Athletic F.C. and England's international team.

Australian Doubles Title For Quist And Bromwich

ADELAIDE, Jan. 29, (Reuters). Adrian Quist and John Bromwich won the Australian Doubles Championship beating Geoff Brown and Bill Sidwell 6-8, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3 in the final.

F. A. CUP HOLDERS HELD TO A DRAW

Huge Crowds Watch Important Matches

LONDON, Jan. 29, (Reuters).—Fog which threatened the postponement of some of the Fourth Round Cup matches lifted before the kickoffs and all sixteen ties were played, drawing well over half a million spectators.

The biggest surprise of the round was Yeovil Town's fine victory over Sunderland by two goals to one after extra time. Yeovil, the only Non-League Club still in the competition, worried the crack First Division side with their determined onslaughts, and full of confidence they staggered every one by their persistent raids. Yeovil opened the scoring with a goal by stock, their player-manager, in the first half, but Sunderland equalised seventeen minutes after the interval with a goal by Robinson.

Although showing signs of weariness during extra time, Yeovil battled gamely and were rewarded with a goal by Bryant which proved the winner.

Manchester United, the Cup Holders, had a shock against Bradford who had eliminated Newcastle United in the previous round. They were held to a 1-1 draw after extra time before a crowd of nearly eighty-three thousand and will have to replay at Bradford next Saturday. Henry put Bradford ahead after 29 minutes and they held this lead until just after the interval when Mitten equalised. The holders and favourites for the Cup played below their usual standard and had their work cut out in preventing Bradford from snatching victory.

Of the sixteen ties three will have to be replayed next Saturday.

Belgian's Thrilling Win In 2-Mile Run

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (Reuters).—In one of the greatest races seen indoors for years, Gaston Reiff, Belgian holder of the Olympic 5,000 Metres Championship, won a two-mile event last night at Madison Square Garden by five yards from Erik Ahliden (Sweden).

Reiff's time of eight minutes, 56.1 seconds represented the first two-miles run under nine minutes in the United States since Gregg Rice retired about six years ago. The race was run at blistering pace throughout with the lead constantly changing hands.

Don Gohrmann (United States) won the Wonamaker Mile, getting up in the last few yards to beat the Dutch Olympic Star Willy Slinhuus in four minutes, 24 seconds.

Inevitably Bengtsson of Sweden, another visiting athlete, ran very disappointingly to finish last.

BATTING FAILURES IN SHEFFIELD SHIELD

SYDNEY, Jan. 29, (Reuters). In reply to New South Wales first innings total of 229 Victoria were all out for 165 on the second day of their Sheffield Shield match here. At the close of play New South Wales were 80 for 3 wickets in their second innings.

A tricky pitch and some fine bowling did not fully explain the success of batting failures in the Victoria side.

The opening batsmen K. Neuleman and R. Howard were both dismissed by Test pace-bowler Ray Lindwall who had a recurrence of slight leg trouble. He did not fully extend himself but employed clever variation of pace. He finished with four for 42.

Neil Harvey, the young Australian Test player, batted pluckily and resourcefully for 72.

New South Wales' first 3 wickets today fell for 12. H. Lambert, the 30-year-old fast-medium left-hander who took five for 64 in the first innings had Arthur Morris caught at the service when only two and had Keith Miller caught at second slip when seven.

WEST AUSTRALIA IN BAD FLIGHT South Australia carried their first innings score to 419 on the second day of their Sheffield Shield match against Western Australia at Adelaide. Western Australia had replied with 199 for 9 wickets by the close of play.

South Australia's last 3 batsmen added 88 before the innings ended in unique fashion. A ball bowled to J. Noblet was called wide, but Noblet went across the pitch and gripping his bat with one hand made a swing at the ball. He missed, swung round and dislodged a ball.

Watts batted well for 70 not out. Western Australia suffered an early setback when Noblet captured the first two wickets for 1 run. From then on they had to fight for runs and the only man to make a stand so far was Dwyer with 58.

They appear certain to follow on after weak batting display.

Manuel Ortiz May Defend Title In London

LONDON, Jan. 30 (Reuters).—Manuel Ortiz, 32-year-old Mexican, living in California, Bantam-weight Champion of the World since 1942 apart from three months' intermission, has received an offer to defend his title in London.

Britain has always been more interested than the United States in the Light-weights, and the offer Ortiz has received from Promoter Jack Solomons is probably better than anything he would receive in America.

Solomons plans to match him with the winner of a return contest between Jackie Paterson, Scottish holder of the British Title, and Londoner Danny O'Sullivan. These two will meet on February 21, at the Albert Hall, London, where Paterson knocked out O'Sullivan in their previous match after being well behind on points.

Ortiz won the World Title from Lou Salloo in 1942 and successfully defended it on numerous occasions until beaten by Harold Dade in January 1947.

He regained the title two months later, and has held it since.

He has been keen in fight in England and, as he has been ordered by the National Boxing Association of America to defend his title he may accept the London offer.

People IN THE NEWS

GOVERNMENT HOUSE NEWS

BOMBAY, Jan. 30. The Governor of Bombay attended the Founder's Day Service of the Bombay Educational Society at Christ Church, Byculla where he was received by Revd. A. S. H. Johnson and where references were made to Mahatma Gandhi.

The Governor received the Hon'ble Premier, Sardar Baldev Singh, Singh Puri, Lt-Colonel M. G. Bhandari and Mr. Brij Mohan Jolly.

The Governor accompanied by the Hon'ble Premier visited the Flying Cap at Juhu Beach where a statue of Mahatma Gandhi was unveiled by the Premier.

DR. F. C. GHOSH Dr. Prafulla Chandra Ghosh, member of the Congress Working Committee had an hour's interview with the Governor, General of Pakistan, Khwaja Nazimuddin, today.

INDIAN DELEGATION TO BURMA MADRAS, Jan. 30, (A.P.I.). Mr. B. Bhaktavatsalam, and Mr. B. Gopal Reddi, Madras Ministers, who are members of the Indian delegation to Burma left for Delhi this morning by air.

Mr. K. Kamaraj Nadar, President, Tamilnad Congress, who is also a member of the delegation will fly to Calcutta tomorrow and join the other members of the delegation.

RAFI AHMED KIDWAI NAGPUR, Jan. 30, (A.P.I.). Mr. Rafi Ahmed Kidwai, Minister for Communications, Government of India, arrived here by air from Madras this morning. Later, he left for Wardha where he will spend three hours in the afternoon.

Mr. Mangaldas Pakvaso could not accompany him to Wardha owing to indisposition.

Mr. Kidwai will inaugurate at ten p.m. tonight the night air mail service at the Nagpur airport. Mr. Krishna Prasad, Director-General, Posts and Telegraphs, also arrived in Nagpur today.

KEEP TRADITIONS OF INDIAN ARMY

Cariappa's Address At Poona Training School

POONA, Jan. 29, (A.P.I.). General Cariappa, Commander-in-Chief of India on the second day of his three-day programme in Poona presided at a passing out parade at the Officers training School today. After taking the salute at the march-past the Commander-in-Chief presented the Military Cross to Subedar Sawal Singh, Junior Commissioned officer for the Rajputana Rifles who was awarded the Cross for outstanding gallantry and leadership in the Burma Campaign.

Silver headed canes for the best and the second best cadets of the Company were awarded to cadet G. S. Ahluwalia and cadet Sansar Chand respectively.

The C-in-C. impressed on the future young officers that they must always see to it that the welfare of their men come first every time and all the time and that they must lead the men in the splendid traditions of the Indian army by their guidance and example.

PLEA TO GO SLOW WITH LINGUISTIC PROVINCES

MADRAS, Jan. 30, (U. P. I.). A fervent appeal to go slow over the formation of linguistic provinces was made by Mr. T. Mariappa, Home Minister of Mysore, last night expressing his own opinion on the matter.

Mr. Mariappa said that division of linguistic provinces would inevitably lead to differences over boundaries and produce unnecessary heat and controversy and bitterness which they would do well just now to avoid.

The Minister who was addressing the Karnataka Sahitya Samithi here said that the question also became complicated because of its being connected with the question of the future of the states.

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5. Coating cloth will not be available on coupons A and D. Those coupons marked Saree or Dhoti also cannot be combined with other coupons B, E, C and F for purchasing a Saree or Dhoti either in fine or coarse material.

CHARCOAL AND FIREWOOD TRADE LICENSING ORDER

Attention of charcoal and firewood traders is invited to the "R" advertisement that appeared in the local papers on the 19th instant. The Bombay Charcoal and Firewood Trade Licensing Order, 1949, has been promulgated by the Government under which it is illegal for any one to trade in charcoal or firewood without a valid licence granted by the Government. Charcoal includes trade quality charcoal. Charcoal Khar, Dust and Powder, as well as Badami Charcoal. Firewood includes trade quality firewood, saw dust, scrap and waste wood used as fuel. Application forms for trading in these commodities are ready and the trade is requested to take their license, if they are entitled to it, on the presentation of relevant documents and the application form together with the Licence fee and deposit. It is illegal to trade after the 3rd of February 1949, in these commodities without a valid licence.

GANDHI AS WORLD SAVIOUR

John Haynes Holmes Suggests Way-Out From Atomic Catastrophe

MONUMENTS PLANNED IN NEW YORK AND WASHINGTON

NEW YORK, Jan. 30. (Reuter): "Mahatma Gandhi is in our time what Jesus was in his the way, the truth, and the life. To accept him as a world saviour, as Indians have long since accepted him as a national leader, will be to find escape from the doom of atomic destruction which now hangs dark upon our world" observed Dr. John Haynes Holmes, minister of Community Church, New York, addressing a memorial meeting of the India League today.

"HATRED DISSOLVED IN LOVE"

Dr. Holmes said: "The influence of Gandhi is as near today in death as it was yesterday in life. In his control of the Indian people, he is as great a miracle as ever. His spirit still endures in every humblest heart. In this past year, since Mahatma died, India has grown swiftly in peace and brotherhood. Violence and hatred have all but disappeared, and as though moved by a single impulse, Indians have joined hands in the loyal service of their country. Fighting has ceased, hatred has been dissolved in love, even in Kashmir, contention has vanished and arms have been put away. All this is the fruit of Mahatma Gandhi's example. It is his life still living among men."

"It waits now only for the world to turn to Gandhi to solve its vexing problems. The Mahatma has shown to all of us the way. We have but to learn his wisdom and follow his leadership to bring peace at last upon the earth. Mahatma Gandhi is in our time what Jesus was in his 'the way the truth, and the life.'"

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"HUMANITY IS ABOVE ALL NATIONS"

Mr. Norman Thomas, the American Socialist leader, said: "To commemorate the life of Mahatma Gandhi and to warm our spirits by recollection of his goodness is an important service in a world torn by conflict and hate where the only way to escape is through the goodness of man. Mahatma Gandhi was a man who was outspoken in condemnation of Dutch aggression in Indonesia. But Gandhi always believed that above all nations is humanity. He never made mercy or justice or kindness a mere tactic to be used only in the service of one's own group."

"Mahatma Gandhi, alone of modern men, in the hour of the triumph on his cause, gave his life for those who were by our indiscriminate generalisation in the service of the world, he did much to bring internal peace to India."

"INDIA LEAGUE'S MOVE FOR MONUMENTS"

Mr. J. J. Singh, addressing the Gandhi memorial meeting of the India League today, applied for the incorporation of a Gandhi Memorial Foundation to erect monuments in New York and Washington with funds to be raised by public subscription. The officers and directors of the Memorial Foundation will include, besides some of the members of the Executive Committee and the National Advisory Board of the India League several others who have always believed in the philosophy of Mahatma Gandhi.

"It will be under the supervision and direction of this new Foundation that the monuments will be erected both in the city of New York and in Washington."

Mr. Singh stated that the League had already approached the New York City authorities for a suitable location for the monument.

Mr. Robert Moses, Commissioner of the Department of Parks, has informed that he is in complete sympathy with the idea of erecting such a monument in New York City," he added.

FUNDS BY PUBLIC SUBSCRIPTION

"As soon as the foundation will have received its Charter from the State of New York, immediate steps will be taken to carry out our plans. Funds for the monuments will be raised by public subscription."

Dealing with the monument to be erected in Washington, Mr. Singh said that representative Emanuel Celler, Democrat, of New York, intro-

duced a bill in January last asking the United States Congress "to allocate land for the proposed monument." The resolution further stated "that authority is hereby granted to the India League of America, or any other organisation which may be organised for this purpose, to erect within two years from the date of the approval of this Act a monument testifying to the wisdom and leadership of Mahatma Gandhi, as philosopher and statesman, in the city of Washington."

LADY RAMA RAU ATTENDS COMMEMORATION MEETING
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. (Reuter).—Lady Rama Rau, wife of the Indian Ambassador to the United States, and Dr. Sushila Nayar, Mr. Gandhi's personal physician, took part in a ceremony here today commemorating the first anniversary of the Mahatma's death.

The ceremony was largely attended by members of the Indian community in Washington and of representatives of the Diplomatic Corps.

Dr. Nayar conducted a prayer meeting in the manner of the Mahatma, and short addresses on his life and teachings were delivered by Lady Rama Rau and by the President of the American University, Dr. Paul Douglas.

MEMORIAL MEETING IN NANKING AND SHANGHAI

NANKING, Jan. 30. (Reuter).—The entire Indian community gathered here today at the residence of Ambassador K. M. Panikkar for the first annual prayer meeting to commemorate the death of Mahatma Gandhi. The community largely comprises Sikh guards responsible for the protection of diplomatic residents in the three-armed capital. A memorial service for Mahatma Gandhi was also held in the Sikh temple in Shanghai.

StopPress

ISRAELI ELECTIONS
TEL AVIV, Jan. 30. (U. P. A.): Two workers' parties and parties backed by two former underground movements are today emerging as contenders in the elections for Israel's first Constituent Assembly.

R. A. F. COURT OF INQUIRY.
CAIRO, Jan. 30. (Reuter): A full summary of the evidence and findings by R. A. F. Court of Inquiry on the shooting down of four R. A. F. Spitfires and one Tempest by Israeli fighters on Jan. 7 was today on its way to the British Government.

SCANDINAVIAN DEFENCE TALKS FAIL

OSLO, Jan. 30. (Reuter): Sweden, Norway and Denmark, issuing a joint communiqué on their Scandinavian Defence Union's talks tonight, said they had failed to reach agreement on an "alliance free" understanding.

The communiqué added that existing consultations between the three countries on questions of foreign policy will, however, be maintained and strengthened.

FIVE U.S. SOLDIERS KILLED

TOKYO, Jan. 30. (Reuter): Five American soldiers were killed and ten others were missing in a fire that swept the Air Force barracks at the Yokota airbase near Tokyo early today.

Five others are in a serious condition. A sergeant, awakened by heat, gave the alarm but the flames had gained a hold and the barracks which housed 90 men burnt out within a few minutes.

MOVE TO PREVENT NORWAY JOINING ATLANTIC UNION

MOSCOW, Jan. 29. (Reuter): Russia today asked Norway to explain her attitude to the North Atlantic Pact having in mind that Norway has signed the pact.

The request was made in a statement to the Norwegian Foreign Office General Secretary, M. Schistad, by M. Aronson, Soviet Ambassador to Oslo and circulated by the official Soviet Agency, Tass. Aronson told M. Schistad: "The Soviet Union asks to be informed whether press reports that Norway is joining the Atlantic Union correspond to the facts and also to be informed whether the Norwegian Government is undertaking any obligations to the Union in creation of air or naval bases on Norwegian territory."

Retortifying Soviet charges that the North Atlantic Pact was being set up outside the framework of the United Nations. The statement said "there are sufficient grounds for asserting that the initiators of the Pact are endeavouring to use his new international grouping to set up air and naval bases in various parts of the world, particularly on the territory close to the frontiers of the Soviet Union."

SWEDISH PROPOSAL

When the Premier and Defence and Foreign Ministers of the Scandinavian countries met in Oslo today (Saturday) to discuss the possibility of a common military policy they

heard a Swedish proposal for a three-nation treaty which would keep the group out of the proposed Atlantic Pact.

"THINLY VEILED THREAT"

LONDON, Jan. 30. (By Reuter's diplomatic correspondent).

A British Foreign Office spokesman today said Russia's request to Norway for an explanation of her attitude to the North Atlantic Pact, announced last night from Moscow, "can only be interpreted as a thinly veiled threat and an attempt to intervene in the conduct of Norway's foreign policy."



Mr. B. G. Kher, Premier of Bombay addressing a meeting at Jinnah Hall on Sunday morning.

MILLION PILGRIMS VISIT RAJCHAT

(Continued from page 1)

songs dear to Mahatma Gandhi were sung, including "Raghupati Raghava Rajaram". Maulvi Mahmood Naqvi read out prayers from the Holy Quran and explained its meaning in Hindi-Urdu. Dr. M. D. D. Gilder then read out prayers from the Avesta.

The meeting terminated with "Vande Mataram".

At Juhu Beach

Thousands of suburbanites joined the famous sands of Juhu Beach, made sacred by Gandhi's several sojourns to pay homage to the creator of Free India.

In commemoration of the memory of the Mahatma, a bronze statue, representing the leader squatting in meditation, has been erected at an approximate cost of Rs. 12,000 from funds collected by the Juhu Tara Congress Committee and from public donations.

Sir Mahabir Singh, Governor of Bombay presided over the function, which comprised of Bhajans, recitations from the Quran and the Bhagavad Gita and the chanting of Gandhi's favourite hymn "Raghupati Raghava Raja Ram".

Mr. B. G. Kher performed the unveiling of the statue, which was garlanded on behalf of various suburban institutions and organisations.

GOVERNOR'S ADDRESS

Addressing the gathering before the unveiling of the memorial, Sir Mahabir Singh stated that the day was one of sorrow, when every heart was devoid of happiness and one and all went to weep over the sad loss, which the country suffered exactly one year back when a foul hand assassinated India's beloved leader.

Even though the Governor continued, made no distinction of caste or creed, regarded all as his equals, and tendered his advice to all who sought it. It was only fitting, therefore, that all communities should have gathered to pay homage to his memory.

Observing that at 5.5 p.m. one year ago while he was at the Secretariat he heard the tragic news of Gandhi having been shot at. The report seemed unbelievable, but some time later the report was confirmed.

Even then he fondly hoped that the Mahatma would survive. But the leader was unhappily destined to depart from this world.

REAL COMMEMORATION

The erection of a monument to the Mahatma would not be a satisfactory commemoration of his memory, Mr. Kher emphasised, if his teachings were not followed. The speaker therefore enjoined the gathering to eschew drinking and other evil habits. He hoped that the statue of the Mahatma which had been placed at Juhu would put a stop to evil habits in the locality. None but the "Mahatma Gandhi-Ki Jai" the Premier ended, if evil was indulged in the presence of the statue.

Chagla's Advice To Imbibe Master's Message

Presiding over a public meeting held at C. J. Hall in the morning under the auspices of the Freedom Group Mr. M. C. Chagla, Chief Justice of Bombay, appealed to Indians to keep alive the spirit of Mahatma Gandhi. He said, "Gandhi is dead in flesh. Let us however take care to see that he is not crucified in spirit after his death."

The Chief Justice observed at the outset that Mahatma was the architect of the nation. He had infused

into his countrymen two heroic qualities of self-respect and self-realisation, without which no nation can be great. India was sleeping before he appeared on the political horizon of the country. People believed naively that the country would go to ruin and in all his actions he always relied on his inner voice. His technique of persuasiveness and compromise almost always succeeded in converting his political opponents to his own way of thinking. Believed in the efficacy of fast and prayer. A man of lofty ideals and principles he always stood for the rights of humanity. He roused India from lethargy and inspired confidence in his followers by his high moral character.

Dr. M. D. D. Gilder, Minister for Health, observed that Gandhi was essentially a religious man. His religion was of a universal character. He was neither a politician nor a philosopher, but a saintly man with a great feeling for fellow-human beings. Religion to him was a matter of the heart, and in all his actions he always relied on his inner voice. His technique of persuasiveness and compromise almost always succeeded in converting his political opponents to his own way of thinking. Believed in the efficacy of fast and prayer. A man of lofty ideals and principles he always stood for the rights of humanity. He roused India from lethargy and inspired confidence in his followers by his high moral character.

Mr. Jochim Alva, Sheriff of Bombay, warned that unless Indians followed Mahatma's way of life there was every likelihood of India being invaded by the reactionary forces, which might split the country and create chaos and confusion, thus undoing all the good work done by the great stalwarts since the inception of the Congress.

The Congress message on Mahatma Gandhi was read at the meeting. The whole assembly then stood up in silence for two minutes in the sacred memory of Mahatma Gandhi. Devotional songs which were favourite of the Mahatma during his lifetime were sung at the meeting.

PRAYER MEETING

Early this morning, at People's Jinnah Hall the Bombay Provincial Congress Committee held a prayer meeting attended by men, women and children. Hymns from holy scriptures like Gesta, Koran, Bible, and Avesta were recited and devotional songs dear to Mahatma Gandhi were sung at the assembled gathering.

Mr. B. G. Kher, Premier of Bombay, Mr. S. K. Patil, President of the Bombay Provincial Congress Committee and other local Congress leaders, Mr. Patil in the course of a brief speech explained the significance of the "Sarvodaya Day" which was observed all over the country by people who had loved and revered their great Master, Mahatma Gandhi. He invited Mr. Kher to address the gathering as, in Mr. Patil's opinion, Mr. Kher had truly embodied in himself the noblest teachings of the Mahatma.

MISGUIDED ASSASSIN

In the course of forty-five minute Hindustani speech, Mr. Kher movingly recalled how he was stunned to receive at the Secretariat last year the sad news of Mahatma Gandhi's murder at New Delhi and said that for fifteen minutes, he could not simply believe that such a colossal tragedy could be enacted by a single revolver shot fired by a misguided assassin. Nor could he even think that Bapu could be snatched away from their midst by this sudden murderous shot. But, said Mr. Kher, that murderer did not know that he was not killing the great Bapu but was immortalising him forever. His death had caused such poignant grief to millions and millions of his countrymen, but, Mr. Kher added,

EAST BENGAL PAYS HOMAGE TO GANDHIJI

Pakistan G. G. At Dacca Memorial Meeting

DACCA, Jan. 30. (A. P. I.).—"Sarvodaya Day" was observed in Dacca today with the Governor-General of Pakistan, Khwaja Nazimuddin and the East Bengal Governor, Sir Frederick Saurin attending a meeting convened by the Deputy Indian High-Commissioner in East Pakistan, Mr. Santosh Kumar Basu in connection with Mahatma Gandhi's first death anniversary.

A message from the Governor-General of India, Mr. C. Rajagopalachari, read out to the gathering said: "Nowhere can the memory of Gandhi's life and death be more vivid and poignant than in East Bengal. He found joy in Noakhali."

The proceedings commenced with a song from "Ganga" and ended with the singing of "Jana Gana Mana", all standing. The spiritual message of Mahatma Gandhi as recorded in London was played.

A portrait of Mahatma Gandhi profusely garlanded was placed on a raised platform and pictures of the Mahatma were displayed in the Shamiana where the meeting was held. The pictures included those showing the Mahatma and the Queen Elizabeth together taken in Bombay during the prolonged talks between them at the time of the Cripps mission.

Among others who attended the meeting were the East Bengal Premier, Mr. Nurul Amin, the President of the East Pakistan Muslim League, Maulana Akram Khan, Major-General Aiyub Khan, the East Pakistan G. O. C. the United Kingdom Deputy High Commissioner in Dacca, the Chief Justice and other Judges of the Dacca High Court and a number of Cabinet Ministers.

The Bishop of Dacca, the Speaker of the East Bengal Legislative Assembly, Mr. Abdul Karim, and Mr. Basanta Kumar Das, Leader of the Opposition in the East Bengal Assembly, also addressed the gathering.

they had all to take this grim tragedy with courage and fortitude as Bapu himself taught them to do so and work and work for the realisation of his noble ideals and live up to his great teachings.

SOCIALIST TRIBUTE

Paying tributes to Mahatma Gandhi, Mr. Asoka Mehta, Socialist leader called upon the people of India to pledge themselves to complete the unfinished work of Gandhi.

Mr. Mehta was addressing a meeting organised by the Bombay Socialist Party at the Azad Maidan, where various Socialist leaders paid homage to the Father of the Nation and appealed to the people to work to build up a new Society, as envisaged by Gandhi.

The programme of the Socialist Party started in the afternoon with a procession commencing from the Kamgar Maidan, Farol A large number of workers owing allegiance to the B.S.N. Workers Union, North Bombay Kamgar Union, Engineering, Chemical, Metal Textile and other Unions participated in the procession.

A big portrait of Mahatma Gandhi placed on an improvised dais in a lorry, decorated with the Union and the Socialist Party flags led the procession which wended its way through the Kamgar Maidan, Farol, Kalandevi and Dholi Talao and ended in a meeting at Azad Maidan.

Presiding over the meeting Mr. Asoka Mehta said that India would be doing a great injustice to Mahatma Gandhi if she built temples for him and idolised him forgetting the message which he gave her. On this solemn day, Mr. Mehta added, the people should search their hearts and examine their failings and shortcomings and mobilise the strength to follow the path lit by Mahatma Gandhi.

Mr. Mohiuddin Harris, Secretary of the Bombay Socialist Party, speaking next, remarked that in the last one year the people had implemented the message of Gandhi on the communal unity and there was more amity among the people today. Mr. Harris, however, regretted that they were not working for building up a new classless society based on equity and justice as dreamt of by Mahatma Gandhi.

'STAGNANT SOCIALIST'

Describing Mahatma Gandhi as "a staunch socialist," Mr. G. G. Mehta contended that there was no difference between Gandhism and Socialism. If India wanted to take her due place among the Asiatic countries, Mr. Adam Adil said, she must endeavour to build up a new order based on Gandhian principles.

AT KAISER BAUG

Addressing a largely attended meeting at the Kaiser Baug tonight, Mr. Asoka Mehta urged the people to stamp out corruption and bribery, which had permeated the national life of India.

GILDER ADDRESSES MEDICOS

Addressing the city medicos at the Medical Union Hall, Blavatsky Lodge, in the afternoon Dr. M. D. D. Gilder, Health Minister, Government of Bombay, appealed to them to dedicate themselves to the service of humanity and live up to the high ideals set before them by their departed leader Mahatma Gandhi.

The occasion was the unveiling of a portrait of Mahatma Gandhi in the Union Hall by Dr. V. L. Parmar, President of the Union.

The Health Minister said that a year ago the Father of the Nation had sacrificed his life in the unswerving pursuit of his ideals. Gandhi wanted to establish God's Kingdom in India where there should be no misery, suffering and starvation, but his ideals and objectives were not fulfilled. It was their duty now to follow his path of truth and non-violence and create a India after his heart's desire.

The meeting was also addressed by Drs. S. P. Kapadia, M. B. Velkar and R. M. Cooper, all of whom paid tributes to Mahatma and urged upon them to translate the teachings of Gandhi in action.

Dr. Parmar paying his tributes to Gandhi said that Mahatma never entertained the thought of doing any harm to any human being and he was always kind to those who went to him for help and advice. If this principle of Mahatma was followed by them, there would be less misery and suffering in the country.

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The Nariswala from Malabar is a familiar figure in Bombay. It is remarkable how he contrives to ply his trade despite all manner of difficulties in fair weather or foul. The riots bringing on the restriction on knives almost drove him off the streets but somehow he kept going although deprived of a necessary tool. The typical vendor on this page has an almost paternal look on his face as he watches the coconut-water going down the throat of his squatting customer. Obviously he had not yet been paid because then he would have passed on in search of other worlds to conquer.

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Solemn Observance Of Sarvodaya Day At Sewagram

RAJEN BABU JOINS PRAYERS & BHAJANS AT GANDHIJI'S COTTAGE

Workers Take Part In Community Spinning

WARDHA, Jan. 30 (A.P.): IN SEWAGRAM, THE OBSERVANCE OF SARVODAYA DAY BEGAN SHORTLY AFTER MIDNIGHT WHEN THE ASHRAM INMATES OFFERED PRAYERS, AND STARTED A 12-HOUR SPINNING AT 5 IN THE MORNING. AFTER DEVOTIONAL VISIT TO THE HUT OF MAHATMA GANDHI, THE SOURCE OF INSPIRATION OF ALL ACTIVITY IN SEWAGRAM.

THIS COMMUNITY SPINNING BY THE INMATES WILL END AT 8 P.M. TODAY. ALL THE PRINCIPAL CONSTRUCTIVE WORKERS, INCLUDING MR. E. W. ARYANAKAKAM, SHRI KISHENDAS JAJI, DR. J. C. KUMARAPPA JOINED THE TAKLI SPINNING PROGRAMME.

Women inmates of the Ashram offered one-hour prayers at Gandhi's cottage this morning, reciting his famous "Bhujang" and other devotional songs.

Dr. Rajendra Prasad joined the prayers this morning at Gandhi's cottage in Sewagram.

Mr. Mangaldas Parvass, Governor of C.P. and Berar, and Mr. D. P. Mishra, who were to come from Nagpur this morning to participate in the prayers, had to cancel the visit to Sewagram, as Mr. Raj Ahmed Kidwai, India's Minister for Communications could not reach Nagpur in time. Mr. Kidwai is reaching Nagpur this morning from Madras by air at about 11.

According to the original programme they all were to participate in the prayers this morning at Sewagram held at 5-30 a.m.

Children's Procession In Nagpur

NAGPUR, Jan. 30 (A.P.): At own today school children carrying Mahatma Gandhi's photo singing Gandhi's favourite devotional songs passed through different parts of the city, to the accompaniment of "bhajans".

Two hundred constructive workers who are engaged in an 80-hour takli spinning, will terminate the non-stop spinning at 5-30 p.m. at the Udyog Bhavan, under the guidance of Mr. Purnanandhan Ranga, President of the Provincial Committee of the Gandhi National Memorial Fund. This community spinning programme was inaugurated by Mr. Mangaldas Parvass, on Thursday morning.

For over eight years Mahatma Gandhi stayed at Sewagram, Wardha, guiding and helping many a Congress worker in the Central Provinces who sought his assistance and came in intimate contact with him. The cause of deep respect and regard in the spirit in which they are conducting themselves today.

SOLEMN CEREMONIES AT CALCUTTA

Singing Of Religious Songs And Ritual Spinning

CALCUTTA, Jan. 30 (A.P.): Solemn ceremonies marked the observance of the first anniversary of the death of Mahatma Gandhi in Calcutta today. The elaborate programme prepared by the West Bengal Provincial Congress Committee for the occasion started with a function at Government House, at 7-30 a.m.

It consisted of ritual spinning and singing of religious songs. All gates of Government House were open to the public, and no card was necessary for entrance.

AZAD UNVEILS MAHATMA'S PORTRAIT

CALCUTTA, Jan. 29 (A.P.): Unveiling a life size portrait of Mahatma Gandhi in the portico of the West Bengal Secretariat this morning, India's Education Minister, Maulana Abul Kalam Azad said that in the history of India and of the world there was no parallel to one man and one leader had given life to so many people and a nation in such a short time as Mahatma Gandhi. The Minister said that we in India should live up to the greatest message of Mahatma Gandhi, namely that the end should be unacceptably unless the means were truthful. The world, he said, needed this peace message today.

PAKVASA SHOWS "STRAIGHT ROAD"

Good Government Can Be Secured By Following Bapu's Methods

BOMBAY, Jan. 30 (A.P.): Mr. Mangaldas Parvass, Governor of C.P. and Berar, writes in today's "Harijan". If India has any hope of maintaining her freedom and using that freedom for elevating the people socially and morally, then the road shown by Mahatma Gandhi is the only sure and straight road which would lead to the fulfilment of our hopes and ambitions. It all depends upon the people, whether they will tread along this path bravely, or will allow themselves to walk on the zigzag path driven by gusts of self-interest, lust of power or pettiness.

Even if one feels depressed by what one sees around him, there is still time and hope for the people of this country to attain good Government by the means and methods associated with the name of Bapu and fulfil its destiny of being a leading nation on the path of peace and progress. I, therefore, suggest that those who believe in means and methods of Bapu should on the 30th January take an oath to eschew fights and quarrels in matters what are known as political and devote themselves wholeheartedly to re-directing the mind of the people to the various constructive activities of Mahatma Gandhi and serve the country in a way which would produce peace and relief to the millions who are long waiting for their dues.

PRAY FOR SUCCESS OF MAHATMA'S MISSION

Bombay Premier's Plea In "Harijan"

BOMBAY, Jan. 30 (A.P.): Mr. B. G. Kher, Premier of Bombay, writes in today's "Harijan".

On this first anniversary of the death of the Father and the Maker of the Indian Nation it behoves us to pay our tribute of respect to his memory. Therefore we must strive to achieve his mission in life may succeed.

(2) dedicate ourselves anew to strive unceasingly for the fulfilment of that mission and (3) by some overt act activate our responsibilities.

IMMOLATED IN FLAME HE

With Mahatma, the moral law was supreme, absolute truth was God and love the other side of the shield of truth. He did not light a new lamp to show us the road but fed the old one with oil and trimmed the wick and made it so powerful that he was isolated in the flame. But the lamp will burn bright and will guide the footsteps of generations of pilgrims to come.

BURMA'S MESSAGE OF GRATITUDE AND HOPE

NEW DELHI, Jan. 30 (A.P.): Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru has received the following message on behalf of the Government and people of the Union of Burma.

"We remember with gratitude Mahatma Gandhi's supreme leadership and external message of love and peace to mankind. We ardently hope that this torch lighted by him shall ever remain and give light to the troubled present-day world."

FLAG-HOISTING AND MEETING AT ASHRAM

Prayers And Rally Held: Hartal In City

(From Our Correspondent) AHMEDABAD, Jan. 30. Sarvodaya Day was celebrated in Ahmedabad in solemn and dignified manner. Early morning Sabarmati Harijan Ashram was crowded with men and women and children. To remember their Bapu, Gulam Rasul Kureshi, President, City Congress Committee, addressing after the flag-hoisting ceremony, said: "Silence is the best homage to Bapu. The day when Bapu was shot dead by one of our mad men, let us keep the burning torch that was lighted by Bapu, that Free India will be a secular State, free from racial or communal hatred."

Mass spinning then took place in Hiradikun and the open maidan where Gandhi conducted his evening prayers. Sabarmati Ashram inmates and a number of Congressmen participated. Prayer was attended by about 5,000 people. The city observed complete hartal. A huge rally of labourers was also held at Amar Bavlia, where Gandhi went on fast for the cause of labour in 1918.

SELFLESSNESS FOR CAUSE OF HUMANITY

Major-Gen. Chaudhury's Plea For Drawing Upon Gandhi's Example

HYDERABAD, (Deccan) Jan. 30 (A.P.): "The best homage we can pay to Mahatma's memory is to keep his ideals before our minds and to follow the path of unity, truth and non-violence without considerations of expediency or immediate results believing that ultimately truth will triumph," said Major-General J. N. Chaudhury, Military Governor of Hyderabad, in a broadcast from the Hyderabad Radio tonight on the occasion of the first anniversary of Mahatma Gandhi's death.

The Military Governor said even though Mahatma Gandhi had departed from us his indomitable spirit rears his head in our midst today, leading us the right path. "Let us not forget, however, to draw upon his example, to enhance our own way of life today. Those of us who are weak in spirit and soul, let us draw courage from him. Those of us who are troubled and harassed, let us draw fortitude from him. Those of us who are small and petty, let us learn tolerance and forgiveness from him. Most of all, let us learn from his glorious example that the true meanings of patriotism and brotherhood in this world today, where neighbour would sooner strike a blow than help him, and where 'self' is usually put before service let us follow in his footsteps as closely as we can and all try to work unselfishly for the cause of humanity."

"Martyrdom Liquidated Disintegrating Tendencies"

LUCKNOW, Jan. 30 (U.P.): "You may, by all means, offer wreaths of flowers to the image of Mahatma Gandhi, and speak in glowing terms about his sufferings and sacrifices, about the loftiness of his ideals and ideas but it will be all in vain if you do not appreciate and follow his teaching that India belonged to all, irrespective of any caste and creed, and its future should be built up at the sacrifice of all and together," said the Socialist leader Acharya Narendra Dev, speaking at a public meeting held this evening under the auspices of the Socialist Party.

Paying tributes to Gandhi, the Socialist leader said that by his martyrdom he had liquidated the forces of reaction and disintegration the same forces which were responsible for his murder. It brought the people to their senses and led to the realisation that, irrespective of divergent religions that only by loving and serving each other could they live in peace.

Concluding Acharya Narendra Dev appealed to the people to bury deep the demon of communalism and work for the good of the nation in a selfless spirit.

NEHRU ATTENDS PRAYER AT BIRLA HOUSE

All Communities Offer Homage Before Decorated Samadhi

NEW DELHI, Jan. 30 (U.P.): The commemorative day in observance of the first death anniversary of Mahatma Gandhi commenced this morning with a special prayer held at 3-30 a.m. at Birla House near the spot where Gandhi fell last year on this day. It was exactly at this hour that Gandhi commenced his routine of the last day of his life in this world and this recollection added poignance to this annual function.

Pandit Nehru attended the special prayers. Among others present at this were Miss Muriel Lester, Gandhi's London hostess, Miss Gladys Owen, a disciple of Gandhi, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cross of the Friends Service Unit, Mr. Manilal Gandhi, Mr. Radhakrishnan, President of the Delhi Provincial Congress Committee, Mr. Shah Nawaz Khan of the INA, Mr. Pyarelal, Miss Amrita Devi, Mrs. Devdas Gandhi, Miss Mridula Sarabhai, Mr. Brijendra Chandra, Mr. Jugal Kishore Birla, Shrimati Abha Gandhi, Mr. Sudhir Ghose and Mr. Kanu Gandhi.

ALTAR DECORATED

The cemented altar, which has been erected on the hallowed spot where Gandhi's last drop of blood fell as the assassin's bullets pierced through his heart was profusely decorated with flowers, sandal, paste and incense. The prayers began with the Buddhist mantra of "Namo". Two minutes' silence was then observed. This was followed by recitations of Slokas from the Upanishads and the Gita. Thereafter the prayer hymns from the Koran were recited. Mr. Kanu Gandhi, Gandhi's grandson, sang one of the favourite bhajans of Gandhi beginning with "Vandana Jaga To Tene". The prayers ended with "Ram Dhun".

There was pin-drop silence. Everybody sat with his or her face down. After prayers all bowed down before the altar and then their homage to the illustrious dead.

On the altar were written in Hindi the date when the assassination took place, namely 30-1-48; the time of the incident, namely, 5-17 p.m.; and the last words which he uttered, namely, "Hai Ram, Hai Ram".

HYMNS AND BHAJANS

The programme chalked out for celebration of the Sarvodaya Day in commemoration of Gandhi's martyrdom commenced from 6 a.m. with Gandhi's favourite hymn of "Vishnavya Jan to Gandhi Kalyani" sung by Asha Gadgil. After the recitation of each of the six chapters of the Gita, a Bhajan was sung. Shrimati Indu Lekha Ghosh of Santiniketan and her party sang two of Tagore's songs which were favourite to Gandhi. They were "Bhagachho Dwar, Escho Jyotom, Tomar Honi Jai" and "Ekia Chalo Re".

As the first song of Tagore was being sung, the day dawned. Gita was being recited, the Bhajans went on outside. As recitations from the Gita reverberated in the quiet atmosphere, thousands were heard proceeding towards Rajghat singing "Ragnupati Raghava Raja Ram" and "Ganga Sitarang".

About Gandhi's Samadhi flattered a new tri-colour with a 'charkha' inscribed on it. The Government of India has proposed to raise a suitable memorial around the Samadhi in honour of the Father of the Nation. The nine acres of land around the Samadhi will be converted into a park forming part of Gandhi's memorial.

The Samadhi wore a colourless appearance today. It was decorated with multi-coloured flowers. On four sides of the Samadhi, on the floor were written in flowers the last words that he uttered: "Hai Ram, Hai Ram". A large number of bhajans and songs were sung. Hindus, Muslims and Sikhs, and others crowded together to have a 'darshan' of the Samadhi and pay their homage to Gandhi.

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MAHATMA LIVES IN OUR HEARTS

Konda Venkatappaya's Tribute

BOMBAY, Jan. 30 (A.P.): Mr. Konda Venkatappaya, veteran Congressman of Andhra, writing in today's "Harijan" says: Twelve months have passed since Mahatma Gandhi was shot down dead by the hand of an assassin, but he lives in our hearts, nay, in the heart of every one who knew him. He was the greatest amongst the great men of the age. But most people appreciate his greatness because he had won freedom to the 400 million of Indians and that too, through non-violent fight with the mighty British power.

No doubt it was a great achievement of his life, a task which was not possible to anyone else to accomplish. Freedom has been won for us, but we see much is wanting in us to utilize that freedom to our best advantage.

SECRET OF MAHATMA'S GREATNESS

Though we moved and worked together with Mahatma, we have not realized how he had acquired such irresistible power, so adamant, and so unparalleled in the life of any other person.

We know it was not of the body, nor was it born of his intellectual greatness. It was solely, the result of his spiritual development.

If it were born merely of the intellect, there have been great geniuses in this country and elsewhere too; but it has not been given to anyone of them to win the independence of any country merely through the power of their intellect.

War and blood-shed were the only means known to mankind till now, either to gain freedom for themselves or to gain supremacy over others.

BEST FORM OF HOMAGE TO MAHATMA

Madras Premier's Plea For Carrying Out Constructive Programme

MADRAS, Jan. 30 (U.P.): "Of all the Avatars-Purnas, in India, Gandhi was the purana Avatars-Purnas. He spent every moment of his life in the service and uplift of humanity as a whole," observed Mr. O. P. Ramaswamy Reddiar, Premier of Madras, at a meeting held this morning in connection with the Sarvodaya Day, at Ethirai Women's College. Exhorting the students to take up in right earnest the constructive programme of Gandhi, the Premier appealed to them to carry out at least one of 18 points of the programme. This, he said, would be the best form of homage they could pay to the memory of the Father of the Nation.

MADRAS

MADRAS, Jan. 30 (A.P.): Flag salutations, prayers and mass singing marked the observance of the anniversary of Mahatma Gandhi's death in various centres and institutions in the city today.

There was a meeting at the Rajaji Hall jointly organised by the Tamilnad and Andhra Congress Committee at dawn. Ritual spinning and prayers were held there.

TOWARDS A BETTER SOCIAL ORDER

Diwakar On Message Of Gandhi

NEW DELHI, Jan. 30 (A.P.): Presiding over a function organised by the Karnataka Sangha in connection with the anniversary of Mahatma Gandhi's death Mr. R. B. Diwakar, Minister of State for Information and Broadcasting, said that the death of Mahatma Gandhi was a strange irony of fate. Leaders of mankind like Socrates and Jesus Christ had also met with death at the hands of their fellowmen, and they also preached the same message as Gandhi did. Mahatma Gandhi Mr. Diwakar added, was no more with us, but his message of love and the unity of human spirit would live for ever and inspire mankind to build a better social order.

POLICE OPEN FIRE ON HYDERABAD CROWD

Sequel To Setting Refugee Sheds On Fire

HYDERABAD, (Dn.) Jan. 30 (A.P.): Two refugee sheds in the Gougha refugee camp in Hyderabad City were set on fire by an angry mob this afternoon, following a scuffle between a group of boys who went in a procession near the camp, and the inmates of the camp. One person received a bullet wound inflicted by an unknown gun-man.

It is stated that at about 2 p.m. this afternoon a procession of more than 100 boys all below the age of 15, was passing near the camp, shouting slogans. Some of the Muslim refugees in the camp objected to this and chased the processionists away. All the boys escaped except two who were said to have been taken by the refugees inside the camp. Fire engines were rushed to the scene and the fire was soon put out. Police reinforcements were also rushed to the scene and are now guarding the area.

The Police Commissioner, Hyderabad, and the Inspector-General of Police visited the spot. Police parties along with some Congress leaders are moving round in the area, persuading the crowds to disperse. Police opened fire this evening on an unruly mob which refused to disperse from the spot. It is stated that one person in the crowd was seriously injured. Curfew from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. has been imposed in the Sultan Bazar and Gougha areas surrounding spot of trouble.

ENGINE-CLEANER RELEASED. Kashinath Kulkarni, the discharged engine-cleaner of the Nizam State Railway, who was arrested on Jan. 27 while on hunger-strike near the Lalaguda Railway workshop and detained in Central Jail, was released this afternoon.

150 POLITICALS ON HUNGER-STRIKE. About 150 political prisoners in Gulbarga Jail have gone on hunger-strike to demand the release of political prisoners in Central Jail, was released this afternoon.

FACTORY WORKERS' STRIKE. About 10,000 workers of a dozen mills and factories in Hyderabad State have decided to strike work tomorrow following the rejection of their demands for a basic minimum wage of Rs. 45 a flat dearness allowance of Rs. 30/- and reinstatement of the discharged personnel.

The decision to the recourse to the strike was taken after an unsuccessful attempt at negotiations with the employers for a peaceful settlement of the dispute.

Ramanand Tirth's Invitation To Vinoba Bhave. HYDERABAD, (Dn.) Jan. 30 (U.P.): Citizens of Hyderabad State paid a fitting homage to the memory of the Father of the Nation—Mahatma Gandhi—on the first anniversary of his martyrdom.

Swami Ramanand Tirth, President of the Hyderabad State Congress, extended an invitation to Acharya Vinoba Bhave, Gandhi's ardent follower to pay a visit to Hyderabad on February 12, so as to be present on the occasion of the immersion ceremony of Gandhi's ashes in the Cossabai.

The Hyderabad branch of the Mahatma Gandhi National Memorial Fund has invited Dr. Rajendra Prasad and Acharya J. B. Kripalani to pay a visit to the State to give a fillip to the collection drive.

Mahatma's Sister Attends Condolence Meeting. RAJKOT, Jan. 30 (A.P.): Demonstration of Mahatma Gandhi's school days were recalled here this morning when Smt. U. N. Dhebar, Chief Minister of Saurashtra unveiled Mahatma Gandhi's statue in Alfred High School where Gandhi was educated. Smt. Rajat Ben, Gandhi's sister, who was present on the occasion was seen visibly moved.

Smt. Dhebar warned the people against the present atmosphere of distrust that was complicating affairs everywhere in the world, and said: "While we observe condolence today, we must ask ourselves how far we have followed Mahatma's teaching."

He also hoped that on his part, Swami Ramanand Tirth and his group of Congressmen will show the same spirit of co-operation and give and take. If the ideals of Mahatma Gandhi are unreservedly accepted, I cannot see any reason why Swami and Mr. Jaganmohan should not work together again in the service and uplift of the State at these momentous times."

HYDERABAD STATE CONGRESS DISPUTE. Rival Parties To Accept Sardar's Verdict. HYDERABAD, (Dn.) Jan. 29 (A.P.): Another batch of State Congressmen, Mr. Harishchandra Heda, Mr. G. Ramachandraiah, Mr. Bhaskar Rao left by air for Delhi today to join in the discussions before Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel, in regard to the points of differences between the two groups of Congressmen in Hyderabad.

Mr. Raghavendra Jagirdar, Gen. Secretary of the dissenting wing of the Hyderabad State Congress, meanwhile, told the press today that: "As this critical stage in the affairs of the Hyderabad state, this kind of rift among the democratic elements in the State is most deplorable."

Mr. Jagirdar also expressed the hope that the opportunity afforded them by Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel in the midst of all his preoccupations with important All India questions "should not be allowed to go waste."

He declared that Mr. Jaganmohan Rao Desai, rival President and all his colleagues in the State Congress were "determined to bring the dispute to an honourable end". They were taking their stand, said Mr. Jagirdar, not so much on opportunism or expedience, but on fundamental principles which were preached by Mahatma Gandhi and as such we were all ready without any reservation to accept the impartial and statesmanlike verdict of Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel.

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